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REBELS WELL PREPARED FOR ALL ATTACKS Father Convicted of Murdering

20.000 Brasilians Well Provision ad. Armed and Munitioned Held See Powle and the 1 Surrounding Country

BUILD DEFENSES

English Bluffs Being Fortified Command Outlook Over All Reeds - Attackers Are **Poorly Equipped**

(By the Amodated Press) Buenos Aires, July 20. - The officially heralded decisive action by which the Brazilian government expects to put an end to the Sao Paule would be pardoned. rebellion will find the rebels well prepared, according to uncensored dis-

rebels are said to be waiting confidence an attack by the federal forces. It is asserted that the rebeis would hold all the strateg! points in and about the city of Bao Paulo and also have artillery placed on what English bluffs, which command the roads leading to it." the city and from which the Portugese a century ago used to watch for

hostile Indians. While batches of wounded men have been arriving in Santos, advices ing instantly, corroborate the news contained. there was no general fighting last week, the rebels having busily engag- will." ed in preparing defenses while awaiting the federals to begin their promised major attack.

Want Fighting in Open.

The federal command, represented at first as appearing to be indecisive. hoping that events would shape themselves so as to make a general assault against the rebels unnecessary, now is said to be resolved to undertake an attac. The federals appeared to have been influenced in their indecision by protests from the foreign counuls against the bombardment of Suo Paule, as well as by a petition from the mayor of the city that it be spared from the resultant

The petition of the mayor was an swered a few days ago, however, by Marshal Catvalaho, head of the federal army, who advised the people of Sao Pan'o to appeal to the enemy who occupies the city to evacuate it and accept combet in the open. The marshel told the people that the moral damage caused by the resistance of the rebels would be more erious than the material damage and that it was not possible to guarantes that the artillery would not be used in cases of military necessity.

communique received from Rio Janiero spol, of an airplane reconnaissance for "operations that are new proceeding."

The federal reinforcements which have szrived at Santos are declared bills is reported to have refused to this island, with a stand. remain there and to have returned to Samos, where it was assigned to gar-

Brazilian embassy.

"The weather in San Paulo has benation at noon July 19, said: naissance which the heavy clouds GENERAL BUTLER MAY BE were presenting. The Residential troops continued their movements preferratory to the remover which they are about to undertake

pertenday in Ri Beirao Preto, in the the off-tile said, he would be permit. He was 52 years old." interior of the state of Sao Paulo, ted to remain until January 5, when who ned from the rebels were a lieu- his leave from the marine corps extenent and five petty officers. The pires He will be accused of being thous under the command of General cout of hornous with the adminis-Pottyguara took yesterday afternoon trution, it was said.

K. ALEXANDER MILLER,

New York, July 20. - K. Alexander SCREECH OWL, SYR COVERNOR THE DOES OF LOUIS E. Miller, editor trongers, will fird up addition to Helen Miller, a preminent woman returns Tao Allery beys caught a physician. Miller was asserted with the manual O'Brien in his playwritings.

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and the key under a door mat. Stand-out at the uninder as O'Brien enterof the house, Miller shouted: "Hello, Aton, July 2a ... Dunie! A. O'Keefe, and an recent."

O'Riven entered and found his as-Breate on the floor with a restiter the country, Aird shortly before mid-

KILLED IN FEUD MAN AND WOMAN BY SON, CLAIM

See's Brother-in-Law, Whom He Suspected of Playing Practical Jokes on Him

Monticello, Ark., July 20. - Stories of a family feud which culminated in the killing late Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Piffin by their son, Clay Pittin, 30, were told by witnesses at the coroner's request.

The elder Pimn last December shot

and killed Jos Freeman, 20, brother of Clay Piffin's wife, during a quarrel, it was said. County officials may that the quarrel resulted from some one playing practical jokes on E. S. Piffin, and that Piffin suspected Freeman. The eldest Piffin was convicted of murder and sentence to heven years

in the penitentlary. Recently he was granted a 10-day furlogh to return to Monticello and wind up his affairs. He informed citizens that Governor McRae had as for the fatal beating of Vice Consul pointment of a campaign committee sured him that if he left Arkansas he

vesterday circulating a petition to government in the United States, said Wheeler and the remaining five by dent. pared, according to uncensored his justicial of creating a petition to government in the cinted states, said vaccier and the conference. The perpatches reaching Buenos Aires from have the governor grant an extension today at his summer home located officials of the conference. The perpatches reaching Buenos Aires from have the governor grant an extension today at his summer home located officials of the conference. The perpatches reaching Buenos Aires from have the governor grant an extension today at his summer home located officials of the conference. The perpatches reaching Buenos Aires from have the governor grant an extension located officials of the conference. The perpatches reaching Buenos Aires from have the governor grant an extension near those seems of the struggle. With approximately 20,000 well ing home when they met their son armed and munitioned men, the

No Wespon in Buggy.

Clay Piffin, according to his alleged confession, declared his father

once and now I'll make a good job of immediately.

The son, officials say, claims that buggy as if to seize a weapon and the fountain," he continued, explain-Clay Piffin opened fire, the father dy-

In the alleged confession the son communications that quotes his mother as then saying: "Well, if he didn't finish you, I Describes the Mohammedans."

He shot her in the breast, officials say, and she died almost instantly, more deeply distressed for the reason officials declare that a search of his father's buggy dis- Stats and Persia have been most closed no weapon.

DAVIS ATTENDS CHURCH: RESTS

Practically Isolated From Rest of World, Nomince Ready to Table Hard Work

Dark Harbor, Islesboro, Me., July 20. — Coming to Isleboro from his haven of rest on a 700-acre island, John W. Davis, Democratic presidentin) eliminee, attended divine service today at the Church of Christ, Epis-

Aircost immediately after the serv-Dank Gilson, where he remained in federal assault against Sao Paulo at-ready has begun. This morning's during the first 48 hours of his 10-day ages to it.

have arrived at Santos are declared schools to have lineh with Mr. and today, when asked if he would be a to be insufficiently provisioned and Mrs. Frank L. Polk at their cottage candidate for governor should Goving equipped for the temperature present and to play a round of goff on ernor Smith seek renomination, and perpendicular to the prisoners.

Advanced Positions Take.

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Washington, July 20.—New and advanced positions have been taken by Senator Rurton K. Wheeler, Montana.

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Side world trickles into this place but slowernor Lunn telegraphs mounted a moving Eric freight train in the return trip in time to bring of the letter from Senator Wheeler in which he stated that he would make the race, the Progressive leaders are left to the plaught.

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Smith." ing the only communication with the out of have no statement to make." Elmira, July 20.—Train robbers river, with orders to get under way two old parties, mainland, news of events in the out. Lieutenant Governor Lunn telegraphs mounted a moving Erie freight training the statement in the out. Washington, July 20. New and additional flavor t vanced positions have been taken by Senator Eurton K. Wheeler, Montana. Smith." Brazilian federal troops operating Democratic prosecutor of the Paughabout Sau Paulo under command of eray senate investigating committee, General Postyguara, according to a had accepted the invitation to become communique issued here today by the the vice presidential candidate on the

The statement is ued last andhight element Smotley It Butler, who was "The government aviator have United States marine corps by Mayor;

new and more advances' costions."; Neither General Butler nor Mayor Kendrick would discuss the situation, but other officials said he was aware PLATWRICHT, ENDS LIFE prepared for H."

were norm, July 29. ... M. Alexander Albany, July 26.—Governor Smith. Miller, 26. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 26.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Governor Smith. Miller, 16. a playwright, sl. (227 Albany, July 20.—Albany, July 20.—Albany of a Jewish newspaper, and of in the Executive Mansion zon when he He had telephoned to his collab-writer and respected him to call at declaring foreign the new man by the approximate the call at declaring foreign the new man

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NO MERCY FOR INDEPENDENTS MEN WHO SLEW MAJOR IMBRIE

Persian Representative in United States Says Arrests Have Already Been Made ---Punishment Certain

BEATEN BY MOB

Was With Another American, Taking Pictures of Sacred Fountain - Result of Anti-Foreigner Agitation

Teheran, Persia, Mr. Topakyon, act- the other members, five will be se-

"They will be promptly executed at a day or two. the place of their crime and this may be witnessed by the American min-i prevailed at today's conference that ister and his staff," the Persian representative added.

him for a member of a religious order compaigning is concerned until Sep now creating a great deal of feeling Describing the case as a horrible

tragedy, Mr. Topakyon expressed sorrow "for what has occurred and I am that the relatives between the United friendly for more than a century."

Was Photographing Sacred Fountain. (By the Associated Press) Teheran, Persia, July 20. - Vice

Consul Robert Imbrie of the United States, who died Friday after he had been beaten by a fanatical mob as he and an American named Melin Seymour were photographing a sacred fountain, was buried yesterday, the entire diplomatic corps attending the

ment by the press.

ice, the reminee returned by boat to

vailing in the high altitudes of Sac the Lune located at the far end of if he had any statement to make in ROBBERS STOP TRAIN AND that's, One regiment sent up into the this bland. With a single telephone line and a reply to an editorial in the New York twice a day steamer service furnishing the only communication with the limit for governor.

The communique covering the site levic, it apparently proved no surprise old farm boys, were drowned in a den in a field near the tracks ASKED TO RESIGN POST into a hole and sank in the deep of the articles has not been established into a finde and some in the same water. Carpenter samm to his friend's listed. assistance, but both went down. The is never to the second

JOSEPH A. CRANE DIES.

PLAN CAMPAIGN

LaFoliette and Wheeler Meet With Representative Nelson, Head of Their Forces

Washington, July 20, - Plans for aging a vigorous battle for votes in every state were discussed today at a conference between Schator Laffullette, Wisconsin, independent date for president; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, his running mate; Representative Nelson, Wisconsin their campaign manager, and several of their political advisors. The discussion was general, and no definite decisions were reached,

Later in the day, Mr. Nelson left for Chicago where he has established headquarters. He expects to return to Washington during the week to confer with members of the committee which will assist him in directing the campaign.

The national committee of the Conference for Progressive Political Action at its meeting yesterday, after Morristown, N. J., July 20. - No consultation with Senator Labollette mercy will be shown those responsible and Mr. Nelson, decided on the ap-

The opinion is understood to have it would be good strategy to let the Democrats and Republicans show Mr. Topakyon declared arrests have their hands before faunching a camalready been made in the case and pagin. For this reason it was said "I've run you out of this county trial by court martial will take place to be probable that neither InFoliette nor Wheeler would do any speech-Consul Imbrie was wearing a Per- Coollidge and John W. Davis have his father then reached down in his sian cap at the time he approached been officially coulded of their nominations, and it was predicted that liting that the "mob undoubtedly took tie would be done so far as active

MOTIONS OF LOEB AND LEOPOLD READY

Will Re Presented and Argued Today-Paper Tells of Further Crimes Confessed

Chicago, July 18,-Motions cover-Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard ary." recent anti-foreign and particularly of young Robert Franks will be pre- used at Colonial Beach was a sumlack of laws controlling such incite- row, chief of counsel for the defense, The fountain where Imbrie was the defense may ask for a change of The Chicago Herald and Examiner the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles have been the natives of the city to printed a story today saying that the

STEAL MUCH MERCHANDISE the Sablath on board.

car was forced open and valuable GENERAL HITCHESON RETIRED the plans to carry on the fight.

New York, July 20. — After serve their plans to carry on the fight.

Elman, July Dove Groupe E. Ang.

Sao Paulo, making the reconnaissance be forced to resign as director of and commissioner of charities of paulon, Merie Mitchell, also of this establish a bank in Strategy shortly, because the operations that are being undertaken. An airplane which the present of the paulon of the same from of class close to the general species has been despited by the rebels has been despited by

COOLIDGE AND WAKEFIELD, VA.

Pay Tribute to Memory of George Washington by Going to Birthplace of Nation's First President

TIDE GOES OUT

Family Forced to Motor to Bathing Beach to Find Wharf Which Mayflower's Launch Could Reach

the memory of George Washington Staten Island slaying and immediate-Robert Imbrie by a fanatical mob at to be headed by Senator Nelson. Of who interrupted his week-end cruise on the Mayflower to visit Wakefield, He and his wife were in Monticello ing consul general of the Persian lected by Senators LaFollette and Va., the burthplace of the first presi-

> John Coolidge, and his son, John, left the ship shortly after 8 o'clock this morning about 15 miles below Colonial Beach, Va., and In a. White House automobile, which had been sent down from Washington, drove o Wakefield, a now deserted and desolate spot, where only a marble resident.

Nearly an hour was spent by the President in the vicinity of the monument. Mr. Coolidge, after reading the inscription on the simple shaft, stood uncovered for some time and then drove back to the sittle wharf the Mayflower.

Arrangements for the trip were ompleted several days ago but no early arrest was expected, although innouncement was made and, with he said there are no definite clues. ompleted several days ago but no the exception of the secret service men, no one was present during the visit of the executive and his family

faunch Fails to Reach Pier. Returning to the river, which is

early eight miles wide at that point, t series of incidents began which had not been arranged. An outgoing tide page it impossible for any of the Mayflower's small boats to approach shore sufficiently to take the part; aboard and the President of the Unit ing the procedure in the trial of ed States literally was "high and

anti-British activity which had been sented and argued tomorrow morn- mer resort and there the President shown in the native press and else- ing before Chief Justice John H. and his family went by automobile where and which the Government ap- taxerly. A majority of the motions while the Mayflower steamed up the pears unable to check owning to the expected to be made by Clarence Dar- river. The that to the beach town was unespecied and it was not until jwill be matters of routine, although the yacht anchored and a launch put out that those ashore realized that a Street Democrat," beaten and where Seymour, described tenue or a delay in opening of the solitary automobile standing near the as an oil driller, suffered serious in-trial which is scheduled for August 4. entrance to the bathing pier contained the President.

have been the scene a few days and two wealthy university students had about, however, Mr. Coolidge's car was no choice between Davis and of a miracle and ever since huge confessed to the murder of Freeman was surrounded and nearly 1,000 per-Coolidge, whom he characterized as many adheres strictly to the Dawes was surrounded and nearly 1,000 per-Coolidge, whom he characterized as many adheres the many adheres are nearly 1,000 per-Coolidge. corn who is regime of complete rest during the first 48 hours of his 10-day value.

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flower in time for the Sunday services which the President has ordered to be conducted on the grant that the the gra to be conducted on the racht by a raval chaplain whenever he spends the Sabbath on board.

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Twenty-nine members of the crew of mild carrier Studies I were rescued by Cartain John D. Arderson of the world and the world to of so business in Senera Falls.

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WAITER ADMITS HE KILLED M'DONNELL **BOY, POLICE SAY**

Was in Hallway With Seven Year-Old Lad When Arrested on Statutory Charge-Others **Under Suspicion**

Newark, N. J., July 20. - Kilton Ware, a New York waiter, arrested here tonight on a statutory offense, has confessed that he murdered eightyear-old Francis McDonnell, son of a Staten Island patrolman, according to the Newark police, who have sent for New York authorities to question the man.

rested Ware in a downtown hallway and at that time the police say he was with Edward Lee, 7, of Wauxpall, who also was taken to police headquarters. It was during a conversation with

Motorcycle Policeman Plunkett ar-

James O'Dowd of headquarters, the Washington, July 20.-Tribute to police say, the man admitted the prid today by President Coolidge, by the authorities of Staten Island were notified.

When Ware was first arrested he told the officer his name was Zenas to advance the work, so as to make Smith and that he lived in New York | Lossible a plenary session Tuesday, city, but he later changed it, according to the authorities.

laborer and Ex-Convict Suspected.

New York, July 20. - A laborer and a paroled convict today entered the long list of those under the suspicion of the police investigating the murder of eight-year-old Francis Mc-Donnel in the woods near Port Richmond, S. I., last Monday, according to Captain Ernest Van Wagner, in charge of the Staten Island detectives. He said the laborer is known to have proved complex and although there He said the laborer is known to have are divergent views between the been working near the scene of the British and the French and Belgian crime.

Crowds flocked to the "murder thicket" during the day, and seriousmile and a half distance, to board by interferred with the work of the

Captain VanWagner said that an

WHEELER WILL RUN WITH LA FOLLETTE

Charges Democrats With Ignoring Call of Millions in Economic Distress

Washington, July 29. --- Benator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana formally accepted Saturday the nomination as the vice presidential candidate ert M. LaFoliette of Wisconsin
"I am a Democrat, but not a Wall

Wheeler in his letter of acceptance. He charged the Democratic party with ignoring the call of millions in As soon as the news was flashed economic distress and declared there difficulties and conflicts; to which the

pressing matters of correspondence. Lieutenant Governor George R. Lunn stated, were not made to the state. It is the day he will again visit told the Albany Knickerbocker Press but before attorneys and allensits for the party arrived aboard the May-

The Mayflower tonight was an was filled with denunciation of Wall strike or other difficulty, chored about 40 miles down the (Street and the "reactionaries" of the

CAUSE ARREST OF SUSPECT

Minneapolis, July 20. - Two mys- thusance of a trial until nearly mid-Pepc, St. Paul real estate dealer, led hard and John J. Gilles charged with to the armst here today of a yourg the murder of Mrs. Willard's five-Minneapolls man who, police said, months-old baby, has confessed to a uding simular icts. At 11:15 o'cleck, following the colters to nationally promitient persons lause of defense counsel. Eugene The nan, whose range and not S hasingharmer, after his two-hour and public, will be arranged Mon-, appeal for acquittal, the case was giv-day before a court complement here. In to the jury by Supreme Court Jusin the said he admitted that he had the further Campbell and at 1:26 this written letters to Henry. Ford, and emorning the bell of the old court there making for loars. Mr. Ford went, house proclaimed that a veriet had private detectives to Minneapolis to been reached. trace the writer, police said.

DAVIS RIRES SPECIALIST.

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it e. 我! hordeen, made enveral elmi-Trips as physician to William H hold p man was killed early today when the latter was a candidate when his pistol missed fire and his This when the latter was a candidate for President in 1909, and in the 1912 amplica.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE dress were burned to death and proptown of the West Moreland Cons code; bundle. The other man encaped, pany near here, today. The dead The dead man later was identifiare Entheryn and John Menegheni. as Vincent Di Mortino.

DELEGATIONS KEEP AT WORK OVER SUNDAY

PRICE PHERE CENTS

Task of Reaching Understanding for Economic Evacuation Perplexing, But Not Insurmountable

SEEK RAIL CONTROL

France and Belgium Desire to Have Workers in Rhineland to Control Any Possible Strike Situation

(By the Associated Press.)

London, July 20,-The delegations arricipating in the inter-ailled conference to launch the Dawes report sacrificed the Sunday holiday in order The headquarters of all the delegations were active and the sub-committee labored several hours on problems involving the economic restora-

tion of the Ruhr.

Premier MacDonald had unofficial talks with several of the chief delesates whom he entertained at lunchcon at Chequers court. During the course of the day M. Herriott found time to visit the French hospital.

The task of arriving at an understanding for economic evacuation has delegations, it is asserted that their differences are not insurmountable
The committee probably has the

most difficult problem yet awaiting solution and must review several highly controversist matters involving the Ruhr railway and economic exacuation of the occupied territory. Railway Question Puzzling.

The sub-committee dealing with the uestion of the economic entity of Germany at today's deliberations made substantial progress. Another sub-committee desiing with the railway question has encountered an ob-stacle in the Franco-Belgian claims to be allowed to maintain some form of communication between the Ruhr and the Rhineland and France and Belgium. It was decided to report its failure to agree to the full corumit-

tee tomorrow, to dilute the German railway persound with a large number of French and Belgian railway men, and thus assure themselves that the railroads will be more or less under French supervision in case of a strike of the German workers, or in other emer-

Mr. gencies. The British contend that if this is done in conjunction with the Dawes report it might easily give rise to

GUILTY OF MURDER

Jury Returns Verdict Early in Morning-John Gillies Also Freed of Charge

Athentic City, N. J., July 29 -After a fore-day trial in which two precedents were set in the jurisprudence of dence a murdered bedy, and the con-

With the announcement of the

jury's fin lines for sequittal, Mrs. Willard and Gillies broke down and Washington, July 29. - In. J. J. wept, and the noman, for the fourth

WOULD-BE HOLDUP MAN

New York, July 25,-- A would-be stended victim shot, him threugh he temple. Jack Shephard, a batcher, was con-

Ifronted by two men with drawn per-Jeannette, Pa., July 29.-Two chil-tres were burned to death and prop-home in the Bronz. Shepland drew ery damage estimated at more than his own gun, whereupon one of the \$55,666 raigned by a fire of unknown randits pulled the trigger. The carr-origin at Clar. 6ce, a small mining ridge fouled and Shephard felled the

1:30



MATRONAL LEACUE E CHICAGO BUNOMES MITS.

and l'our Clecule Drives

Peacure Game. Bicago, July 10, -- Chicago bunchof hits today and defeated Boston, I to 4, in the first game of the series. The fielding of Adams and his steal of home, coupled with two honiers by Harthett and the each by stenger and Tierney were features. Boston 601 909 621-4 9 1 Chicago 002 103 01g-7 9 1 Batteries - Genewich, North and O'Nell; Bush and Hartnett.

REDS RALLY IN SEVENTE.

Five Straight Bits Nets Three Runs and Game—Giants Held Until Ninth. Cincinnati, July 20, Bunching five straight hits and scoring three runs off Ryan in the seventh inning. Cincinnati won the first game of the series from New York today by a score of 5 to 2. Benton allowed only one man to pass first base until the when three straight hits brought Rixey to the rescue. The latter retired the side completing his 2nd consecutive inning without being

scored on. New York . .. 000 000 002-2 3 0 Cincinnati . . 100 000 31x—5 12 1 Batteries — Ryan and Snyder; Benton, Rixey and Hargrave.

CARDS (STREAK BROKEN,

double header with rimmunipular winning only by Sarazert, straight. The Cardinals won the first my Ring.

Stuaft and Gonzales.

Sotheren and Nelbergall.

Other teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

1-8-1 (lit game).

1-4-0 (2nd game). let game.

Columbus, #-12-1; St. Paul 2-6-2 (3nd game).
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iing). Tokes, 6-7-6; Minneapolis, 4-10-2 (1st #4me). Toledo, 7-19-1; Minneapolis, 5-5-2

SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES

American League. Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cièvéjand at Boston.

National League. Boston at Chicago. Brecklyn at Pittmburgh.

BASEBALL

ONEONTA GIANTS

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



What little tips on the would you give the average dub?

Answered by BOB CRUICKSHANK

Runner up in National Open cham. ter field fence. Take First Game of Double Bill with pionship, 1822, and the man who, in Take First Game of Double Hill with Phonson, 1921, detented flutchinson, Sarazen, 8t. Louis, July 20. — Mitchell's ment at St. Joseph, Mo. Runner up double header with Philadelphia to day broke the Cardinals' winning

gante, 7 to 4, and the Philles took lessons, the best thing to do is to the second, 3 to 2. Williams hit a keep on practicing for a short time as frome run in the first inning of the often as possible. In his driving he second game, scoting Sand ahead of should see that the head is kept perhim. The Cardinals bunched their should see that the head is kept per-hits in the first game to win off Jimthe pivot is made naturally, and that First same:

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A dividual action. The club-head should be taken away smoothly from the batteries — Ring and Wilson:

Batteries — Ring and Wilson: club-head ahould be at its greatest.

In the iron play the elbows are kept close to the body, the left arm straight, and head steady till ball is struck. Stance is by course closer for the fron and still closer to the ball as the shot gets shorter. Make up your mind before you take your stange and Indianapolis, 10-14-4; Kansas City, always sim for a spot past the pin in approaching of any kind. In putting Louisville, 1-7-1; Milwankee, 8-4-2, take plenty of time to study the line Indianapolis, 0-4-1; Kansas City, to the hole. See that the stance is firmly set and the body held perfectly Columbus, 1-8-1; Mt. Paul, 10-10-1 steady during stroke. Keep going to the pro for assistance.

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EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 4-5-3; Albany 5-8-2 (1st

Hartford, 2-7-4; Albany 10-13-6 2nd game). Pittaffeld, 3-12-0; New Haven, 5-

9-1 (1st game). Pittsfield, 9-15-2; New Haven, 2-8-4 (Ind game). Springfield, 10-12-0; Bridgeport, 5-

Springfield, 9-15-2; Bridgeport 8-9-Worcester, 6-12-1; Waterbury, 4-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

ANNATORS REAT ST. LOUIS

Late-Euring Rully Andblet Washing this to Defeat Environ; 6 to 4. Washington, July 20. - Rallying no means inconsiderable feat hit at the late instings; Washington de- home run. The Giffing knocked Mor-

the winning run. Triples by Tobin and who succeeded him. Senmett drove Johnson from the slab In the first inning, with Morgan

Johnson, Russell and Ruet.

TANKEES WIN BOTH GAMES

Champs Gain Full Game on Tigers.

This gives New York a lead of one trying to steal third. and one-halfg ames over Detroit, who In the fourth Blodgett's hit struck did not play today. Sam Jones' great the top of left field fence and boundpitching in the first game held Cleve- ed over, giving him & home run,

Wally Pipp was responsible for the first game. In the second game them without a safety for the last New York hammered two Cleveland first frames. runs. Babe fluth hit his 28th homer Fitch missed Raskin's hard hit

First game: Cleveland . . 100 000 000-1 6 1 New York . . . 000 200 03x-4 7 0 Batteries

Jones and Holmann. Second, game: Cleveland . . 100 200 000 4 7 1 New York . . 250 011 012-16 14 2

Myatt; Mamaur, Gaston and Schang. Other teams not scheduled

NEW YORK-PA, LEAGUE

Williamsport, 9; Scranton, 14. Wilkes-Barre, 7: Elmira, 1. Harrisburg, 2; Binghamton, 8 (1st (ame). Harrisburg, \$; Binghamton 7 (2nd

game, 7 innings).
York, 0; Utica, 6 (let game). York, 5; Utica 1 (2nd game, 7 in-

RESULTS OF SATURDAY GAMES

American League New York 10; Cleveland 6. St. Lonis 10; Washington 9, (16 in-

Detroit 18; Boston 1, (1st game). Detroit 4; Boston \$, (Ind game). Chicago 11: Philadelphia 4, (1st tame).

Philadelphia 8; Chicago 4, (2nd National League.

New York 10; Pittsburgh 6. Brhoklyn 4: Cincinnati ¢ame).

American League.

New York

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EXHIBITION GAMES.

Brooklyn Wins Readily.

Ballaire, O., July 20.-Brooklyn National 9-10-0; Bellaire 4-6-1. Batteries - Henry, Fournier and Taylor; Heidlebach, Lewis, Rosenmerkle and Long.

Pirates Beat Cumberland. Cumberland, Md., July 20,-Pitts burgh, National, 4-12-1; Cumberland,

Batteries - Schmidt and Montgomery, Knox, Land; Smith and Skidmme, Pfister, 4 D

ONE OF OLYMPIC RUNNERS

Caymond Buker, a Beneficiary of Tarbox Scholarship at Bases. Raymond Buker of the Illinois Ath-

letic club, who recently ran in the Olympic races at Paris, it is interesting to note, is an aluminus of Bates college at Lewiston, Maine. He and his twin brother, Hichard, were both beneficiaries of the Turbox scholarship while they were students at Bates. such scholarships having been con-ferred several years ago by Dr. O. C. Tarbox of this city, for deserving students. Raymond and Richard Buker are the sons of Rev. Fred Buker, a Raptist clergyman and himself also

an alumpus of Rates. Raymond Ruker can fifth in the recent Olympic event at Paris, a Finn winning the first prize, (in Saturday, July 19th, in the post Olympic race, at London Mr. Puter was one of the four Americans winning the 4-mile

In a letter received by Mrs.

The letter received Rull King won to a per cent tener of the country of the gent by only Mathemany, Young, the life is not been by any of the first letter received a per cent tener is berely given, according to haw.

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CLANTS CET EVEN BREAK

Odpett Allette Klinderen But Three Rite and Giante Win, 4 to 2, on -teleminin Tabe Per Contest, 4 to 3.

The Oneonia Gants broke even in the week-end ser es with the Kings ten Colonials at the Hudson river city. Winning the Saturday contest 4 to 5 and losing the Sunday Mit, 4 to 3. Both contests were among the best

seen in Kingston this source. In the Saturday game Bludgett al-lewed the heavy hitting Colonials but three hits and in addition to this by feared St. Louis, 5 to 6, today. In the Sam out of the box in the first in-minth with one out Camila's single mind, but could do liftle with the of-drave Rice home from second with ferings of Culloton, the Kingston ace,

R H S pitching, Faye walked and took secin the eighth.

St. Louis 160 601 626—4 9 2 ond and third on two wild pitches.

Washington . 610 100 621—8 3 1

Batteries — Davis and Severeld: Wilcox singles to left and scored

Wilcox singles to left and scored Fare. Harner bunted, Morgan throwing to third, but all runners were mis when McCue dropped the ball. Cleveland Saffers Double Defeat as Wilcox, Harner being thrown out at second on Dugan's return to Deegan. New York, July 20. - The New Walsh got Morgan's third pass of York Americans defeated Cleveland the inning. Morgan was taken out tere today in both games of a double and Culioton substituted. Sinstack header by scores of 4 to 1 and 10 to struck out and Eckstein was caught

This was the only run scored off Wally Pipp was responsible for Culloton, and was also the last hit three of the four New York runs in made by Oneonta, Culloton holding

of the season in the second inning off grounder. Flynn put the ball over Metevier with Witt and Dugan on the left field fence, scoring itaskin the left field fence and himself. Schwab was passed, but Covie ended the game with a

Coyle got Kingston's first hit with - Shaute and Myatt; doubled up on Robins' grounder to one man down in the fifth, but was Harner. With two out in the eighth Culloton made the Colonials' second hit, a single just short.

Batteries — Dawson, Metevier and Obscurta (4)— ABR H PO A B Faye. 25 Fitch, 2b Wilcox, If Harner, 3b Eckstetin, et . . . Walsh, ff Wilson, ib 4 0 Hlodgett, p 4 1 1 0 Totals Kingston (1) 🖚

Deegah, 2b . . . 4 0 McCue, 3b Raskin, rf Flynn, 33 3 1 1 Schwab, If 3 Coyle, 1b 4 0 1 10 Robins, c Morgan, p 3 0 1 1 0 Culloton, p

Totals 31 3 3 27 11 2 Score by innings:

Oneonta 300 100 000-4

pires. Fifzsimmons and Jordan. The Sunday Contest.

Dayls was hit hard but clever | Robins 557 fielding kept the score down. One of Hummer hit safely past short. 500 the features of the game was Eck. Colonials scored two in the eighth 438 stein's homer over the feace in the when with two men out. Schwab sin-

.557 ing the bags. Wilson sent a grounder .527 to Coyle, who fumbled slightly, Harner scoring, and all runners were

The Washington Thunderbolt

safe when no one covered second take Coyle's throw. Sinstack hit to Flynn, who threw Eckstein out at home. Davis singled to left field,

SPORT REVIEW

"FISHIN' FÉVER"

Chicago 9; Philadelphia 3, (1st Robins to McCue; Harner to Fitch to until the fourth. McCue was said when Wilcox dropped his easy fly and Chicago 7: Philadelphia 2, (2nd Biodgett 3, Enses on balls, off Morman).

Bi. Louis 6: Roston 1, (186 and 1). St. Louis 6: Boston 1. (1st game). Hits off Morgan 2 in 1-3 inning; off center. On Schwab's hit to Fitch St. Louis 2: Boston 1. (2nd game). Culloton 4 in 8 2-3 innings. Wild Paye's throw to first beat Schwab to ball, Raskin by Blodgett. Time of ball, Raskin by Blodgett. Time of game, 1 hour and 50 innintes. Um-scoring McCie. but thiskin was several to the plate on Wilcox's personner. caught at the plate on Wilcox's perfect throw to Sinstack.

In the seventh Coyle started with a Kingston won the aecond same, 4 singly, was advanced to second on equeitles und

gled and Coyle followed with another, Oncome scored two runs in the Schwab going to third on Coyle's hit second. Harner started with a single and Coyle taking second on the throw and went to second when Eckstein's to third. Robins followed with a grounder took a bad hop away from clean hit between third and short, McCue. Walsh singled to left, loads both Schwab and Coyle scoring, Eckstein, first man up in the ninth.

(Concluded on Page Nine)

By Feg Murray

Today and Tomorrow

SIDE DOWN.

-- ? Reels of Laughter

ADDED FEATURES

-LOVE-COMEDY-THRI LLS.

TODAY, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

Mack Seamott Thrilling Laugh Frolie of Streenland

Mabel Normand

LATINEE 2:30

SMALL TOWN CIRL TURNS MOVIE WORLD UP.

-SUREEN-STRUCK SUE GRAHAM MESSES UP-HOVE

FUN COMES FAST AND FURIOUS. -MABEL NORMAND'S LAUGH BENSATION.

AFFAIRS, UPSETS PICTURE STUDIOS AND THE

COMEDY

"Home Made Mevics"

EVENINGS 7 and 0

They all came to Monte Carlo to gamble: The pretty milliner The young artist The Professor of Mathematics and the beautiful woman who lived by her with. All of them won except the? beautiful woman who gambled for the young man and she

this fracinating production of Robert W. Servi 's savel with a Preferred Cast KENNETH HARLAL CLARA BOW

RAYMOND CREFTTH CARLEL MYES! The ROBBINS ROBY
RANG AND MONTE CA BH FRONT OF

Contury Comedy "Please, Teacher"

Lutest News

no as a medical missionary, when he had much to do with his team's play- and Walter Johnson.

completes his medical education.

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Washington FIRST IN WAR-FROT IN

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE."

SOURCE TO CREDITORS.

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TODAY Blodgett 1 **Ladies Admitted** Games Mayed , 40 FREE (we The Games Game Starts 4:00 O'clock TUESDAY WEDNDSDAY GLENS FALLS at et STAMFORD Game Called at Game Starts at 3:00 P. M. 4 P. M.

GLENS FALLS ONEONTA

FRIDAY, JULY 25 At Oneonta

Per Puriber Particulars See Advi. Elsewhere in This lives

Harner 35

THE LINE UP

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Hot Action in Big League Game



action sicture shows Godin of the Washingtons sliding into completing a three-bagger, during a recent game with the Clevelands. Lotake is sten about to receive the ball.

Otsego County News

BENEFIT PARTY TONIGHT

to Episcopal Church.

Schenevus, July 20. - A benefit friends. party, given under the auspices of the public is cordially solicited.

St. Agnes Guild Reorganizes. . Friends of the Church of the Holy Spirit met at the home of Mrs. Web-Chase on Thursday afternoon and reorganized St. Agnes guild with ate and assist in the continuance of Vision cemetery. services at the church are cordially invited to join the guild. Meetings are to be held once a month.

Celebrato Anniversary.

brated the 35th anniversary of their Carbondale, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. B. W. marriage at their residence on Satur- Bird of Kirkwood and many friends day. Although there was no formal from Oneonta. observance they received many mes- beautiful floral tributes.

sages and letters of congratulation evidence of the sincere best wishes of

the ladies of the Church of the Holy Miss Florence de Villa Ball and the lake and into Hyde bay. Some Spirit, will be held at Tillapaugh & Mrs. O. D. Ball are passing the week-Banker hall in this village Monday end in Albany. Miss Jean Newell Barroweller at a c'clock. The proceeds rett. another musician of rote, will will be expended in making necessary return with Miss Ball and her moth-sible. The lake has been stocked with will be expended in making necessary the state of the Schenerus for a week's stay at all kinds of fish continually and hus-repairs to the Episcopal church which, or to Schenerus for a week's stay at all kinds of fish continually and hus-neril a few months ago, had been the Stickney cottage. — Mrs. Norman dreds of thousands of trout fingerclosed for several years. Cards and Robertson of Brooklyn has been a lings have been placed in its waters. closed for several years. Cards and two providence of several years. Cards and two providence of several guest recently of her brother, V. A. Function of several several several several several years. Cards and several years will be guest recently of her brother, V. A. Function of several years of several years of several years. Cards and several years of several years. Cards and several years of several years. Cards and several years. Cards and several years of several years. Cards and years. will be made to cover entertainment ford VanZandt. — Mrs. Elizabeth and refreshments. The patronage of Bennett, who is ill with rheumatism, is slowly improving. - Lynn Thurber of Cleveland, Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. C. M. Bulson, this week.

services for Thomas Aunger were

Evanston, Ill., and Russell Aunger and Mrs. Russell Aunger of Coopers Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bernard cele- town, his nephew, E. C. Aunger of

Funeral of Thomas Aunger.

the following officers: President, Mrs. held at his home at 2 o'clock Thurs-Webster Chase; vice president, Mrs. day. Rev. G. T. Adams officiated, George L. Chamberlain; secretary- taking for his text, "There is but a treasurer, Mrs. Burrell F. Perry. Rev. step between me and death," and givone morning with a Seth Green gang
the C. Denney of St. James' parish,
ing a fine and helpful discourse. The
of O'Shaunesry 8's had twenty-seven Oneonta, was in attendance at the bearers were Mesars, R. C. Rose, Allistrikes, losing two gangs and taking meeting. Fourteen members are now son Hall, Charles Beckley, and C. C. nine fish weighing twenty-seven enrolled. Friends wishing to cooper- Cleveland. Burial was in the Mt.

Mt. Vision, July 20.-The funeral

Delaware County News

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING,

Hobart, July 20,-The Public Nursing committee of Hobart, Roxbury and Stainford met at the Olde Delaware Inn in Stamford last Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of arranging for its work. A request has ment for a numb to be here by Au. Fred Sexauer of the executive com- year. gust 1 to conduct a four-months' mittee of the Dairymen's League Codemonstration. Her work will con-|operative association, were business and maternity instruction; and her cently. -- Mrs. Howard Davidson is expenses, except for the purchase and on a vacation trip with her sister, upkeep of a car, will be paid by the touring Canada. - Miss Lauren state through the provisions of the Gould is helping at the Proskine made parts. federal Towner-Shepherd bill. Fol- store during her school vacation. lewing close the example of the Henry Fields of Washington, D. C. Grand Gorge Red Cross, each of has been in town for a few days visand the work is now on a firm basis. | Oneonta Friday.

The Misses Hanford entertained

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King .-Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W.

SOUTH KORTRIGHT NEWS.

South Kortright, July 20 .- Presi-

A Good Riddance.

Cone are the nuisance taxes, or the worst part of them, and the United most delightfully at cards Saturday worst part of them, and the United afternoon at their home, Brookdale States should be sweeter tempered.

COMING Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 ONEONTA

TURBERVILLE-BELLS

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AND FASHION SHOW

KNIGHTS OF BIRMINGHAM OF ONEONTA

MISS ONEONTA ELECTION

To the Person That

575.00 Wesch Will Be Given Free Trip to Atlantic City and Work, D. C.

___ AUSPICES OF ----

Dolan of Brooklyn was a guest of growth continues month by month.

Mrs. Woodworth on Thursday.

In every instance the monthly sales been sent to the State Health depart- dent G. W. Slocum, Paul Smith and ahead of June sales in the preceding wemonstration. Fier work will con- operative association, were basinessed the consideration the sales complaint of the Chamber of Com-

the United States alone and do not Service commission has dismissed the associated companies, the majority of the discontinuance of trains 3 and 4

these sales have been very evenly would be unjust and unreasonable to brand borge Red Cross, each or his min in the life and haby son.—Mr. distributed throughout the country require continued operation of the the three towns has appropriated the last week and Mrs. R. Earl Cotton were in and indicate a general prosperity that trains in view of the evidence is not confined to any particular sec- brought out at the hearing that the

Museums and Game.

The movement for the preservation of the gorilla, threatened with extinc- April 27 train 3 operated from New Personal Mention.

Harry Peck of Chicago, ill., is a them in the first place except as a war. The property of the gorilla, threatened with extinction New York city to Norwich, leaving New York at 11:40 a. m., arriving at Norwich at 11:40 a. m., arriving at 11:40 a. m., arriving

LARGE SCHOOL OF THOUT

ts of Game Fish Themselves in Otorgo Lake New Hydo Bay—Is Pine Sport Counting Back?

Is Otsego lake fighing complete back? asks the Glimmergiass in Saturday's issue. Carefully protected by law the waters of this inhand lake which fifty years ago teemed with fish for the sportsman's wile may be again coming to its own from indications reported by those who have made observations lately. One indi-cation especially noticeable this summer is in the large catches of treut

lake from one end to the other. Another indication, continues the Glimmergians, lies in the report brought in by E. E. Skinner and party who spent last week-end camp Waiontha, seven and a half miles from Cooperstown on the west aide of the lake. Mr. Skinner reports that just after the shower which occurred at noon-day he and his party trout extending from a short distance from the shore across the lake to-

ward Hyde bay.

So large was the echool that Mr. kinner told a Glimmergiase reporter have had the courage to report it had not the testimony been confirmed by six other members of the north had not take already bound by the six other members of the north had not take already bound by the six other members of the north had not take already bound by the six other members of the north had not take already bound by the six of take already bound by take already by take included his son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taber and Pell Dowell.

A party in a motor boat crossing the government of Honduras. lake at the time also maw the fish sages and letters of congratulation. To estimate the number, he said, powers agreed not to recognize any and not a few tokens in the way of were an idle pastime but all were of government which came into power flowers and other remembrances. Proceeds to Be Expended on Repairs flowers and other remembrances as the opinion that thousands of the flah through a coup d'état or revolution and the coup d'état or revolution and the coup of the state of the st were disporting themselves near the against a recognised government. surface. The school was not wide Miss Florence de Villa Ball and but seemed to extend entirely across

> The story does not sound imposa companion at a single anchorage in water 55 feet deep near the Sunken island the writer took forty-four fish weighing eighty-six pounds. Thirteen others were hooked but escaped. A day or two later twenty-nine were taken weighing fifty pounds. During the same week 300 pounds were taken in a single day. All this was done still fishing."

The history continues: "In the following summer, the writer, trolling nine fish weighing twenty-seven pounds. About the same time Seth Green, who first introduced the trol-Those from away at the funeral ling gang to the lake took eighteen were his sons, Elmore Aunger of or twenty fish in a single afternoon."

Increase in Buying Throughost stopping the car.
Country. However, he had not come to a

Sales reports from the 34 American show that over a million Ford cars

tual figure is 1,034,978, which exceeds the total retail sales for the same period in 1923 by 133,095, an average gain of 22,182 sales per month.

A comparison between Ford sales in 1924 have shown a substantial increase over the corresponding months of 1923. In June they reached 170,-1747 which was approximately 10,000 tinuance of O. & W. Trains 3 and tinuance of O. & W. Trains 3 and

These figures are for retail sales in which assemble cars from American on the northern division of the New

Harry Peck of Chicago, Ill., is a them in the first place except as a war to a good deal of criticism of the attigreat of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Inc. Rolling Peck.—Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Inc.
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NOT TO RECOGNIZE LEADER OF REVOLT

Temperary Henduran Preside

States has notified General Tosts, have attained a size where the dam-who became temporary president of Honduras after the recent revolu- there is considerable growth of weeds, being made by fishermen about the tion, that this government will not shallow cultivation should be practicrecognize any government there ed, as the weeds rob the soil of plant headed by a leader of the revolution. ford and moisture.

ary movement or who held a high "Good plants only should be set, as ary movement or who held a high

post or command in the revolt. minister at Tegucigalpa, who inspiredly kind," may the college. "Exformed him that the Washington periments conducted at the Penns; leaves and the penns; leaves are the penns they saw a school of thousands of American governments upon the pro- crease in yield of about eight tons amity signed by the five Central plants were set in comparison with American countries as the result of the Washington conference.

ratified to take similar action and ure is applied either to this crop or

and talked with Mr. Skinner about it, 2 of the treaty in which the signatory

FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Joseph Kriz of Toddsville Arrested # Milford Center Yesterday by State Troopers on Charge.

Joseph Kriz of Toddsville was ar car while intoxicated and held in the tem near the surface of the soil." city jail here last evening to answer to the charge this morning before Justice of the Peace Ferguson at Milford Center. Kirs was arrested examination.

the accident, gave chase and George trains was 22.8 minutes. Cross of this city, who was driving MILLION FORDS IN SIX MONTHS his Ford coupe, finally passed Kirz and pulled up by the side of the road in front of the store at Milford Cen-Sales of Popular Car in First Six ter preparatory to securing the num-Months of 1924 Show Remarkable ber of the machine and if possible

complete stop before Kirz jammed into the rear of the car and overpranches of the Ford Motor company turned his own car, a Ford with commercial back. The car slid for nearly and trucks were sold at retail during 50 feet on its side and back before

> Witnesses to this last accident rushed to assist Kirz from his machine, but he had extricated himself before they reached the car with only the injury mentioned.

Later witnesses upon the scene told in 1924 and 1923 not only indicates a of having been crowded into the Hobart, Stamford and Roxbury Join West were Mr. and Mrs. George B remarkable increase in the country's ditch by the car of Kirz and of the in Four-Months' Demonstration. Clark of Hudson. — Miss Marguerite buying power but also shows that this sustendy manner in which he was remarkable increase in the country's ditch by the car of Kirz and of the

TRAINS OPERATED AT LOSS

4 Between Sidney and Norwich.

Albany, July 20. - The Public York, Ontario and Western Railroad Perhaps the most encouraging sign company between Norwich and Sidof the times lies in the fact that ney. The commission held that it cost of operation has been more than four times greater than the revenue derived.

Until the change of schedule on

stimulate and encourage the patronsenger and freight service.

At the hearing in Norwich the rail-road company offered in evidence a tabulation showing the amount of passenger business on both trains 3 and 4 between Sidney and Norwich covering the period from November 1, 1922, to April 23, 1924, both inclusive. This showed the total number of revenue passengers carried during the period was 2,176 and the total revenue was \$1,429.10. The cost of operating the two trains during this period was estimated at \$6,690, exclusive of any station quest, taxes and certain other overhead expenses.

Bow Highway Work Gors On.

The following bulletin shows the highway construction accomplished furing the week ending July 15: Number of contracts under way,

Pavements being init. 25. Men employed by contractors. I.

Square yards of pavement comneted during week, 247,105. Completed during season, 1,722,557. Maintenance force employed by

State. 4,3 ... The above yardage represents 26.85 miles of completed pavements for the week and a total of 166 21 miles for

More finished pavements were in during the week ending July 18th than any week this year or any week in 1923. There have been 166.2 miles parament laid to date this egainer 154.7 miles in 1922 and 246. miles in 1922.

SHALLOW CULTIVATION BEST

oing Beep Nips the Feeder Roots of Cabbage, Which are New the Surface—Some Fertilizer Hints.

Ithaca, July 20.-Shallow cultivaion of cabbage in best, especially after the plants are half grown. Deep cultivation is likely to cut off the feeder roots, many of which are in the upper three or four inches of the

Further than this, the cabbage men at the state college here advocate Washington, July 20 .- The United Stopping cultivation after the plants have attained a size where the dam-

the strong, stocky ones will resist the Definite announcement was sent to shock of transplanting and usually General Tosts through the American yield better than the poorly grown, visions of Article 2 of the treaty of per acre were noted where well-grown "Cabbage responds to careful fer-

tillzing, as it is a crop that is considpounds per acre makes a good com-The communication quoted Article bination. Where the crop is grown on sandy soils or where little manure is used, a complete fertilizer is advisable. The 5-19-5 or the 4-12-4 mixture of the 'New York Five' is recommended. The cababge root system is quite spreading so that when over 500 pounds of fertilizer are applied per acre beter results usually follow by broadcasting the fertilizer "Several years of experimental work at the Cornell station is showing that shallow cultivation to desroy the weds is better than cultivation deep with resulting destrucrested yesterday afternoon at Milford tion to the root system. A study of the root system shows that this crop McLennan on a charge of driving a develops a large part of the root sys-

Passenger Trains in June.

For two successive months the following an automobile accident in Delaware & Hudson company has which his car was turned over and held high record of efficiency in pasin which he suffered a sprain of his senger train performance, according arm. Dr. Tarbox, who attended to a statement just issued by the him, at first feared that bones were Public Service commission of the broken, but such was not found to State of New York. Its record of be the case upon a more thorough passenger trains on time for the month is 95 per cent, and its nearest Kirz, it is charged, struck a Chev- rival is the Erie, with 94 per cent. rolet touring car at Colliers yester. The D., L. & W. has \$3.2 per cent to day afternoon and drove on without the good. On all the railroads of the stopping. The parties in this car, see- state the total number of trains run ing that he was not going to stop, was 68,941 and of this number 89.2 drove ahead on the Albany road, but per cent, were on time at division terother motorists, who had observed minals. The average delay for late



SMALLEY'

TODAY

COOPERSTOWN

With an all star cast, including

"BETWEEN FRIENDS"

Lou Tellegen, Alice Calhoun Anna Q. Nilsson, Norman Kerry

A powerful domestic drama of a man who faced a wife's unfaithfulness but still stuck to what he believed to be right, and eventually found happiness with a true Woman. Pathe News

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SIDNEY

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"VIRTUOUS LIARS"

WITH DAVID POWELL AND EDITH ALLEN A deserted wife tells a white lie to win a place in the world for herself and child.

TODAY

STAMFORD

JACKIE COOGAN in

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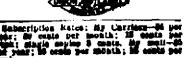
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SHALL WE MINE OR CROP!

as a mine or manage them as a perpetual crop? This is a personal question for every man and woman, says from physical ones, declared Dr.
the New York State College of ForGarvin yesterday. They yield to propestry at Syracuse. Our forest problem or care as do the physical cases. Dr. has been ut up to the people in this light by the United States Forest stages we find the chances are far Sarvice and it is so plain that a moments reflection will convince any fair-minded person which should be White no definite or authorized.

ory and practice we dig coal from and dates. everything and put back nothing. As fast as one forest region was devasted we went to another and kept mining our timber resources with greater rapidity, going to increased ex-pense in cost of production as the more remote and inaccessible timber regious had to be invaded.

in the early stages of our national continuous forest crops, permanent forest industries and ressouable priced wood. And in spite of the warning given by the history of older nations and the syldences of our mistake before us we contlaue to mine

But timber is the only hig nature! resource of the mation that can be broduced indepotent in sufficient and it is on this account that the persistent mining of timber is so unnecshandenment of timber-mining and the adoption of the continuous erep-iden is perential to the public welfare and the permanence of our forest in-

FEW AMERIDMENTS WIN.

National Child Labor committee, points out in a recent issue of "The American Child," that it is far from casy to get an amendment even as far as a congressional vote. "Already," he writes, "35,000 at

federal constitution. Nineteen of them thus far have succeeded. The other \$4,981 have failed."

Cranks may have an infinite number of auggestions about possible amendments; but when such a proposal finally gets a serious hearing in congress; when it is approved there and put up to the legislatures, it is usually one that is pretty widely wanted and one that is well worth considering. And when it receives its ratification from the states, it may be regarded as having come through a hard fight to an honestly and deservedly won victory.

The proposed twentieth or Children's amendment is no exception to this rule. If it were not greatly needed and earnestly sought by many thoughful citizens it would not have reached its present stage in the procoss of adoptica. When it is ratified it will harm no child, hamper no legitimate industry, deprive no state of its just rights.

THE GUIDE POST-Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

SILENT WAITING

My soul, wait thou in silence for God only.—Psaim \$2;5.

In one of the cantos of the Divine Comedy Dante has the line: "Talking I went to veil "atigue."

It may be honestly said that more than he have done that very thing. What a hubbub of advice, criticism and comment we make of our life!

mountain and talks like the blurb on

attitude before God.

Words have their place. God forbid that I should decry

But there are times when silence alone avails.

And this is true not only of relations among men, but in our reintionship with God.

Many of our church services are too wordy. A griend wrote me recently: "Why den't people have more time during why you ma't sleep.

communion services for their own; prayers? There is no suswer to that except

our haid of becoming Serious unless comeane is talking. "Fray without ceasing?

Tou; but prayer is much more than

It is intening as well as speaking nervous system is up against. To wall in silence for God only 3 a vital part of religious life.

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PLAN FREE MENTAL CLINICS

under the direction of Dr. William C. hospital in Binghamton, upon com-pletion of the survey now being made of the district under the jurisdiction of the heapttal.

The superintendent hopes through clinics to call attention to mental distases in their early stages. By use of imple remedies and home treatment many patients, it is said, may be restored to normal.
Counties to be served by the Bing-

samton hospital are: Broome, Chen augo, Cortland, Delaware, Otsego, Schoharle, Tompkina, Madison and Tiogs. Pi no call for the establishing d citates in various places visited at stated intervals by physicians from the hospital. These visits will be Shall we handle our forest lands weekly in some places and monthly

estry at Syrucuse. Our forest problem or care as do the physical cases. By

statement could be secured, it is be-Individually and collectively we lieved by Onconta physicians and adopted a policy long ago and that health authorities that the clinic for nolicy molded tradition, custom, and (tracgo county will be established in though, which taught us to handle this city. Doubtless official announceour forest resource; on the same the- ment will soon be made of the places

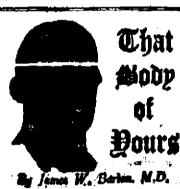
SUSTAINS O. & W. COMPANY.

Public Service Commission Save Trains Need Not Be Continued.

Albany, July 28. - The Public complaint of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Norwich against the discontinuance of trains Nos. development nich a collect was justi- and 4 on the northern distance of the field but the time passed several sea- New York, Ontario & Western Railerations ago. Mining timber means way company between Norwich and depletion. 1 it has been pursued as Sidney. The Commission hold that it though there was no such thing as would be unjust and unreasonable to require continued operation of the trains in view of the evidence brought out at the hearing that cost of spera-tion has been more than four times The railroad agreed in 1916 to run

these trains from **Sidney to** Norwich for a trial period of one year, on the promise of the Norwick Chamber of Commerce that it would andeavor to stimulate and engourage the patronage of the railread company's pas senger and freight service.

At the hearing in Norwich the salivend company offered in evidence a tabulation showing the amount of Norwich covering the period from Navember 1, 1822, to April 33, 1924, both inclusive. This showed that the Owen St. Lovaloy, secretary of the taxes and certain other avarhead ax-



battery and wires. wires are all insulated.

seems to have a number of auxiliary in Gipversville. stations which control various funchave to bother much about them.

When you are asleep, they seem to

be recharging themselves, just as the treasurer, W. B. S. Paul. storage battery does when you are not center, this storage center gets a ft. Yager, Mrs. O. Gardner, Mrs. chance to store up energy again. If ter, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Fey, Mrs. you don't get sufficient rest then the Masters. recharging is interfered with and your nam and Mr. and Mrs. S. Spar. nervous system suffers.

Some physiologist has estimated that if you lose one complete night's rest, that it takes seventeen days to tion of nervous health.

seeing car on the height of sume the night's sleep is soon rectified, but der the auspices of the Northeastern Wright of Susquehaina, I'a., is the a book cover before the majestic and minutes sleep is of serious import. awful silence of nature.

And this is the reason that sleep is

How discouraging is the flow of so important then, because real founded by the state of l'ennesivanta well-meaning but helpless words with sleep, unconsciousness on your part, for the purpose of providing an eduwhich we seek to "comfort" some actually turns of the power or juice, cation for the children of deceased and the village of Windsor, Broome your center does not have to supply soldiers of the Civil wor, and was ! county, and in the toan and village of All that is needed is the wordless any, and actually gets a chance to resympathy that betokens the expectant charge or restore itself during that ber 7th, 1965, on the property of the hamton kness are now in the town of time.

If you sleep poorly, are troubled with dreams, you can castly see that there is really not a good chance for your little storage battery to secharge itself, because you do not turn off your mental activities completely. And just another important point.

You have often been under strong emotional excitement, werry, anxiety, or the exhibitation of a football game or hosing contest and wonder Your inttery runs flown, foren't it?

Similarly then under strong excitement of emotion you are using a tremendous amount of nervous story taking all that your little nerve conter CAR SUPPLY Now, if in addition to this, you can't

get your sleep you can see what your Just when you need complete re-

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And remember, yets carrier of in the mostle higherade celler. Better how medicine anyway.

THE BIG QUESTION NOW BEFORE THE LONDON CONFERENCE



TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Old Received by Items Olippo Isom The Gias Hiles.

3uly \$1, 1964.

J. J. Kirwin, who has been for some

years has been an agent for the De- and southeastern part of the state. Laval Cream Separator company, do- A franchise for a transmission line passenger business on both trains ing a large business for them, has re-only is granted in the town of Marysigned that position to accept one as land. Otsego county. hop salesman with Frank D. Miller.

derstood that the property hap been ison, Madison county; village of Monheld for \$5.000. Clarence M. Quackenbush, a book-

gust and will spend the month at Chenango county. he is a capable man with the willow. July 21, 1894.

For the first time in its history the Central New York fair will be honored, on September 20, by a visit vitation of the manageemnt.

The battery is in a case, and the the 20th of August. At present one member of the firm is with C. Yagei from St. Johnsville and Colliers, However, your nervous system and the other is in a similar business

The following officers have been setions, and the brain proper doesn't lected for the Oneonta Monument association, which will collect funds for Some of these centers, are our sleep the erection of a memorial to the war centers, and are therefore very im- dead of the village: President, Judge Burr Mattice; vice president, O. Ha. mon: secretary, Fred Larraber;

The following persons piculeked : using it up for starting and lighting. Wilber park yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. When you are awake and your brain H. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. active, you use up this stored energy. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Colburn, if you get sufficient rest after this Mr. and Mrs. O. Simmons, Rev. and mental work, which might include Mrs. C. C. Flerce, Rev. and Mrs. physical work also, as this often en- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell tails the use of the brain, then the Mrs. I. Martin, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Put-

How mane is the chatter of the The loss of an hour's sleep may school will be held on the old school company, operating in Broome and tourist who steps out of the sight-

epened to receive pupils on Novem- Aften, Chenango county, The Bingformer Harford university, which was Ferton, adjoining Coleville. acquired for that purpose.

During the nearly 50 years that the Orphan school was in existence, more than a thousand men and women were graduated, who have, in many cases, become leading citizens in the counties of Northeastern Pennsyl- 1 Park place, Coblaskill. rania, and the southern tier of New York state, where they have made their homes.

On the occusion of the reunion last year, more than hos people were on the old school grounds, and it is the ambition of the committee larger number be in attendan e this reas, if possible

As the committee in charge of the reunion has the names, but not the present addresses, of the former students, it is desired that all former students send in their present addresses to R. B. 100, 303 Prescott stenue.

TO EXTEND FRANCHISES

New York State Gas & Electric Corporation May Exercise Additional Privileges-110,000-Volt line from St. Johnsville to Colliers.

Albany, July 20. - The Public Service commission yesterday granted the petition of the New York State time a member of the D. & H. mill Gas & Electric corporation of Ithaca switch crew, has been made confor permission to extend its lines and ductor of the grew. Burton M. Swart, who for saveral ber of municipalities in the southern

The municipalities in which the With a proposed Twentiath amend, both inclusive. This showed that the ment to the constitution before the total number of revenue passengers the corner of Ford avenue and Wallage of Bridgewater, town of Sangar the constitution is too easy and the total revenue, \$1,429.10. The ing the constitution is too easy and that adeluge of amendments is shead ing this period was estimated at that adeluge of amendments is shead ing this period was satisfacted that the property has been soon Madison county, without the property has been soon made again at her swaphed. Dr. A. D. German has purchased of corporation may exercise a general ticello and village and town of Liberty, Sullivan county; village of Pine keeper in Movria Brothers' office, will Hill, Ulater county; town of North have a leave of absence during Au- Norwich and village of New Berlin, Norwich and village of New Berlin,

Windham, eastern Catskills, where The petitioner is now exercising, he will play hall on the team repre-twith the approval of the commission catch for the Windhamites and the municipalities in the southern and the cause sir dog is in the habit of getteam is fortunate in securing his southeastern arts of the state. The services. Besides being a fine catcher company has entered into a contract morning and exercising his lungs is with the Adirondack Power and Light corporation whereby the latter company will furnish electrical current to the petitioner for use in its terri-

tory. In order to effect the connection from the governor of the state. Govbetween the lines of the two comernor Flower having accepted the inpapies it is proposed to construct a
have to the credit of his master. Aftransmission line extending from the ier all this, the writer has to admit A new firm of merchant tallors, lines of the Adirondack company at In liking that body of yours to a A new firm of merchant tailors, lines of the Adirondack company at motor car, your brain and the herves known as Blush Brothers, has been St. Inhusville. Montgomery county, to leading from it were likened to the formed and will open to the public in the plant of the positioner at Colliers. the new Sherman-Stewart block about The line will be a 110,00 volt line and is all staked out and surveyed

Although the petitioner has a general franchise in the town of Maryland granted by the town board on June 18, the company has agreed to scrept a franchise approval covering s transmission line only, because of the objection offered to a general anproval by representatives of the Great Bear Light and Power comrany and the Fulton County Gas and Electric company. The Fulton County company was authorized June 12. 1924 by the commission to take over the franchises, works and system of the Great Bear company and one of the franchises was a general franchise in the town of Maryland.

Actual construction of the transulssion line will be undertaken at

To Acquire Afton Light Plant.

At Alliany on Friday the Bingham ten Light, Heat and Power company On Saturday, August 2nd, the see- | made application to the Public Servrestore the body to its normal condi- and annual reunion of the former pu- lice commission for authority to purtion of nervous health.

[pils of the Harford Foldners' support thuse the stock of the Afton-Windsor

one complete night, with not even five Pennsylvania SOS Sixteeners' associa- lowner of all the stock, and the petition alleges that the Binghamton This school was one of a number company can give better service. The company now farmishes electricity in the towns of Windsor and Coleville

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Run, Run, Tom

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PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT

Troublesome Dogs.

A short time ago my attention was called to a notice in The Star in reference to dog licenses and about that time I happened to be in one of our parks and saw a goat tied to a leash and it occurred to me at the time, why the up gouts and license dogs to run at will through our gardens and flower beds?

money every year on flowers and shrubbery and it is very annoying to say the least to have them destroyed. the poor dog has charged up against him. His bark is often worse than a cut-out on a Ford-a barking dog The petitioner is now exercising, while do more to set and appropriate than will do more to set the nerves of a cause sir dog is in the habit of getting out at 4 or 5 o'clock in the no indication that everyone in the vicinity enjoys being aroused that early in the morning, especially if they were up late the night before,

or in case of illness.

The Star disclaims all responsibility in regard to the views of correspondents expressed in this column and will not be neld as endorsing them because publishing them. This column is intended to be for the people's use, the piece where all can be heard whose statements are unobjectionable. The communication must be accompanied by the same and address of the author, if requested, these will not be published, however.

Editor Star: .

The writer spends much time and

The dog is an intelligent animal



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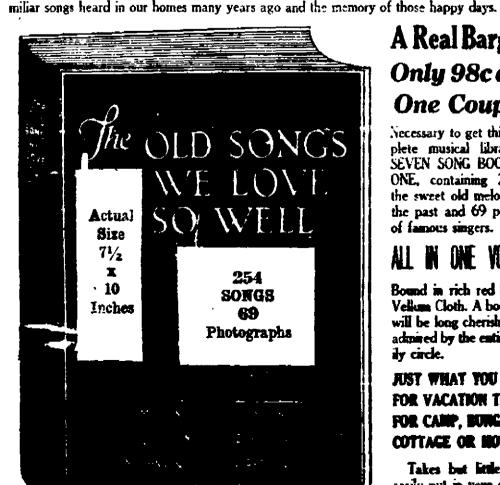
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Dr. Frank B. Pearson, a former

state of Ohio, was the fecturer of the

afternoon, giving a talk which all en-

the betterment of existence, for world-

building. Clean living, clean body

clean clothes, clean thoughts and

clean blood are requisites for happy

living and a larger and better out-

Dr. Pearson's plea for the same

precautionary measures for humans that already are legalized for animals

was same and constructive. "There

are health tests for animals used for breeding purposes," he said, "Why

not health tests before marriage

licenses are granted, to protect our

ever heard the definition of an

egotist? Well, an egotist is a man who

insists upon bragging about himself

when I want to be bragging about

National Quartet Pleases.

Superintendent C. C. Baker opened

ents that the kiddles were to have a

week which they would long remem-

rest of those New York dames, First;

male quartet, so all the girls ploved

Then they started singing and seemed like everybody was going to

be all sad and sobby but just the way

that man on the end kept grinning

kind of gave me a hunch. He said

his name was Cox-Cox from Missouri-so I knew it was all nem. And

up to the first seat.

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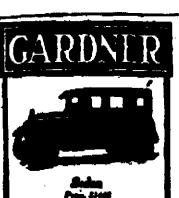
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nond today in a Playground league

-All matches in the preliminary

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-The police department has dur-

ing the past week taken the numbers

of many automobiles standing in the city parks, estensibly for "petting

parties," and unless the practice is

numbers will be published in The

stopped it is quite probable that the

-Chancellor Lucius C. Clark of the

American university at Washington,

D. C., is expected to arrive in Oneonta

on Tuesday for an outing here, ac-

companied by Mrs. Clark and Bishop

-The many in the city who were

so pleased with the work of H. Char-

fectual he was taken to the hospi-

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Dr. F. H. Mars. His condition is

Meetings Today.

the depot at 11:30 a. m. in order

that they may be checked up, weigh-

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Internat in Sport Cover at up to Lock of Playing Position in City.

the city, largely the result of the ournament now in progress for the city chainpionship, has brought to the city chainpionship, has brought to the minds of many a realisation of the need for batter facilities for playing this interesting and benithful aport. In fast, it is probable that the prog-ress of the tournament will be retarded to a considerable extent because

The Nermal courts, regarded as the best in Onequits, are for the use of students of the school and the public cannot play upon them at all times. The Country club courts are of course private property and are not open to the public. The only public courts are those recently countracted in Walhock;
He's worked not in months. (Kind-has been heard concerning their ly mark it). | method | It takes all his time driving block upkeep. method of construction and lack of

of the lack of courts.

Considerable money was spent in constructing the courts, but it is felt by players that lack of care has made that investment practically a loss. The Chautauqua were held Saturday afcourts are rolled infrequently and play -The home of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. is allowed on them too soon after high quality of lectures and entertain-Lang, 6 Ford avenue, is undergoing storms have rendered them soft, it is ments is maintained throughout the hedrooms, of excitional light am said. They are rarely marked, play-week (meontuns have a rare treat in ers contend, and a further obstacle to store for them. The good-sized augood playing is found in the presence pleting the erection of a garage for in the middle of each court of a large W. Earl Parish at his residence at 3 post used to keep the center of the net up. Only tennis of the most childlike sort can be played with such an -Academy street and River street obstruction in the center of the net. will meet on the Academy street dia-No restriction is made as to the kind of shoes to be worn, and heet marks an be found all over the courts. It has been suggested that while round of the city tennis tournament must be played off by Wednesday asphalt top might be put on these courts. Asphalt courts are used extensively in various parts of the coun-try and expert advice is to the effect that it would be entirely practicable —City traffic officers still experi- that it would be entirely practicable of the facts first established in the spite his handless which required minds of his hearers, and, even where

GLENS FALLS HERE TODAY

upon them and any kind of shoe could be worn while playing.

Larry Doyle's Outfit to Opposite One onta Giants at Nealman Park at 4 or of pettiness. It is this individual O'clock -- Philadelphia Americana

in Oneonia, will be the attraction at Neahwa park this afternoon at of all our worlds might reflect the belock and an interesting and hard-fought game is assured. The last Cleanliness is the one perscription and Mrs. W. F. McDowell, is an-nounced to accupy the pulpit of the nounced to occupy the pulpit of the a 6 to 6 seven inning ite and today's First Methodist church Sunday morn-contest has been eagerly awaited by

Both teams are in fine condition -One of the finest of the Fresh and each is particularly anxious to Air girls has received a letter stat-Your home is your most valued ing that her mother is in a hospital take the measure of the other. Baseball rivalry between the two cities is keen and when the two teams meet Tomorrow afternoon Glens Falls

will appear at Stamford and will be back here again Wednesday. Stamfor fire to sweep away part of it? ther to entertain this little girl for will be visited again on Thurs-Adequate, carefully written in- two weeks? Phone or write M. G. day.
On Friday will occur the big game

daughters and sisters from vile possiof the season, that with Counie billities? Our laws should vouchsafe Mack's Philadelphia American league to every child born into the world, club. Tickets for this game are going two parents of clean blood and a herfast and a large crowd is already as large of health. Male Quartet, at the Chautauqua ses-

The Athletics will arrive in the city continued, "the less he will be found during the morning and will be ento be addicted to criticism is another thing tertained at luncheon at the Elks neighbor. Criticism is another thing sions on Saturday, will regret to learn that he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the Fox Memor-All fans are invited to this that does not thrive in the light of alub. in hospital early last evening. The luncheon and tickets may be secured intelligence, for criticism is only antrouble developed late Saturday night at the places where tickets for the other form of egotism—and have you at the places where tickets for the other form of egotism—and have you and remedial measures proving inefgame are on sale. tal at about 5 o'clock Sunday after-

Ministerial Vatation.

Rev. L. C. Denney, rector of St. James' church, will begin his vacation myself.
with the last Sunday of July, and he "Don't mind if the girls want to will resume his work with the church hob their hair. Heaven knows, habbed on Sunday, August 31. On Sunday hair is forever preferable to bobbed Redanary cavern, Knights of Bir- next, Prof. Carter of the faculty of brains!" mingham. So'clock, at circus head-quarters, 285 Main street. Members will conduct services at 10:20 a. m. It had been expected that Rev. E. E. Hutchinson of Zion church at Morris the afternoon session with a few inurged to attend. Business of imporwould conduct the first four August troductory remarks and introduced services, and all will regret that he the National Male Quartet, which The American Legion troop of Boy Scouts which seems that their is unable physically to undertake the patrol leaders for further particulars.

Th Return of the Tribuno Fresh Air will please watch The Star for the Children.

Children.

Weekly announcements. From July 27

Accounted in the majority of cases The Tribune Fresh Air children to August 24, inclusive, Mr. Denney demanded in the majority of cases. will be returned to New York city on will have change of Sunday services Miss Pearl Coleman gave a brief talk the train leaving the U. &.D. depot at Christ church in Binghamton, takat noon on Wedneday, July 23. It ing short trips out of Onconta dur. the Junior Chantanqua field and aswill be necessary for them to be at ing the week-day periods.

Opens New Lupch Room.

not already made arrangements for ability is well known, has leased the Dear Aunt Dixie: not already made arrangements for ability is well known, has leased the Dear Aunt Dixie:

In Rotary members to call for them, house at 187 Chestnut street and house acquaintances. She has a neat din- Male Quartet they had on Saturday The Rotary club committee is very ing room and all dishes served will night could knock the spots out of and the cooperation which he prepared under her personal su- the Ziegfeld Follies or ony of the

has made such a successful and pervision.

body came, even the preachers, Half. Fubilities of Fordson Tractor, advt It | An exhibition of the Fordson trac- of the scats were just benenes but the If you have the steller to build a ment, will be held at the Pony farm of the question was while chair belonging and other equipment, will be held at the Pony farm the question was while the put our mild 4 p. m., by the Oneonta Sales channel around three or four times company for this city, local agents, we all sat down and begin wondering the super-vacuum process):

All those interested in tractors or that green curtain—a lady or a tiger? Comming to several data and the several and the several data of th the seeking a position, please don't selves of this opportunity, lequire. Maine Foundry Corp., Hud-

New Lauch Room.

I have opened a new lunch room at 187 Chestaut street, serving light plane and pipe organ. Leave orders lunches. Prompt service and appear at 271 Main street. Oneonia. phone trzing lunches. Kindly phone for table phone 43-J. Work guaranteed, Clyde Assure Passons The Convenient. Mrs. A. Marbier, graduate Faust School of

Fubile auction of household furnished him giving that dittle Brown ture at late residence of Hattle A. Baby" Honest, he was anneh like Barnes. : Academy street, theonta, lour last cook's fourth hishand back John H. Dakin from New York is at 1 p. m. shorp, on Theaday, July in Georgia. 'til at made no right ow in John F. Product experience will am P. Abbott, anothenest, homework first the way he rolled his man P. Abbott, austineer, homesek, Just the way he soled his

adve to peat. I can't express it. get right peppy and everybody would Mercantile Business Per Solt. Located on principal thoroughfare, have just about died laughing at Mr. To be a charming business one must will rest building and sell stock. Cox if the others hadn't ented things is the appointer of the guests all will investment, safe and profitable, down every new and then. There there are the direct not forgetting the appoint the direct not forgetting the appointment of the direct notation of

demort - Eastred with Baker's va-The may she has! Has what? Indi-gration Cot a bottle of Royal Directo their interest department. Rest a call police, while his technique re-their interest department. Rest a call police, while his technique re-their interest department. Rest a call police, while his technique re-their interest department. Rest a call police, while his technique re-toring at Sherman's lying store,

Se the warm you tray find it dif-If oil to get a namety for the table, fealous of the may everybedy man ap-

CHAUTAUOUA OPENS ST. MARY'S PARISH BUYS HOME

Residential Property Purche d. Bookbook to be that --For Streets of Mercy. Testerday at St. Mary's Roman lasic Feature Opening Pro-

atholic church Rev. Father W. D. monan announced the post the residence of I. J. Bookhout at 37 Wainut street as a home for the Bisters of Mercy who are to instruct at the new parochial school of the perish recently completed at the corner of Elm and Walnut streets and which This at Afternoon floation No-tional Quarter Phonons Evening Av-tional Quarter Phonons Evening Av-this fail. The new property is in one disasse with Melady and thrighnal of the finest locations in the city, and dicace with Melady and Original Feats Galore.

just across the street from the new chool building.

The parish is indeed fortunate in securing a property as well suited to ns needs as the one purchased and

especially as well marked to the use Besides a large lot, located on an advantageous rise from the street, the

suited for the home, and one which will permit of enlargement as may be required. On the ground floor are two double The opening sessions of the 1924 parlors, a single parlor, dining room, kitchen, two pantries, bath room, and

a refrigerator and a storage room. on the second floor are four hig airiness, and another bath room. It is anticipatete that only minor diences at both afternoon and everenovations will be required for the ning sessions were delightfed with property at present, and that as more what they heard and were not hestof the Sisters are required for the tant in saying so as they left the chool, as it is planned to add a grade

each year until the full eight are ac-Dr. Frank B. Pearson, a former commundated, the home with only commissioner of education of the slight alterations will be entirely suf-

Dr. Baylis Wins at Golf.

worth-while thinking about. Dr. Pearson is honest, forceful, and above In the handicap golf tournament, all, eminently sincere. That he thurclub on Saturday, July 5th, ended on Saturday when Dr. C. P. Baylis defeated Leslie Basg in the iluais. Deasphalt courts could be permanently he does not convert to his own views, 18 holes, the winter turned in a 41 he wins immediate and sincere rescore for each tound. holes, which record Bag equaled on "World Building," as Dr. Pearson the first round and exceeded on the has called his lecture, is not an after second round. The official record fair of state or nation. It is the shows Eavils victor at 4 no and 3 to shows Baylis victor at 4 up and 3 to building of the individual of the world in which he or she must live, a world

of cleanliness or of sordidness, of United Commercial Travelers Picule

goodness or of jealousy, of kindliness The annual picnic and outing of Oneonta council of Commercial Travworld which Dr. Pearson would have clers was held Saturday afternoon at Here Friday.

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Stewart Berkley.

Elmore Aunger

Mt. Vision, July 19.

in the hospital.

Mrs. William L Smith of Coopers-

Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas flower left), who didn't come so far from being nominated president of the United States on the Democratic ticket, was expelled from the highly exclusive, aristocratic Chevy Chase Country Club of Washington D C., because he hit a fellow member in the eye in a quarret over a guif game. The fellow member was Dr. James F Mitchell, noted Wast motion surgeon dever right) Above is the headwanters of the Chery Chase Club.

KLANSM'N AT CHURCH

Hooded Delegation Pay Visit to West Oneonta Church

PRESENT PURSE TO PASTOR

Preacher Prenches on "Making America Christian" and Commends Some of the Cardinal Principles of the Ortracts Some to Service - Some of with tonsilitis and the grip. Klansmen Recognized.

ley, whose theme, "Making America linen, and other furnishings. Christian," had evidently attracted. The high mass was solome the party and others evidently Klans-Father Noonan, men accompanying them but not The gown of any evidences of excitement. There rose buds and sweet peas had been noised about a report that | The bridesmaid was Miss Mary a summer evening service at the man was Peter Benng, also of this church, but the church was not crowded, the report not having attained a wide circulation.

None of the Klansmen were recogcity. They arrived by automobile and street.

Rev. Mr. Whelpley took for his text articles the words, "Righteousness exalteth a Mr. DiPalo is a trackman with the street. nation; but ain is a reproach to any D. & H. company, and the couple will people." The speaker spoke in sup-imake their home at 71 Gilbert street. port of the public school system of this country and said that it is great power in the Americanization of the personal inclinations.

Near the close of the sermon Rev. many of the tenents of the organization, declaring his conviction to be that they are banded tegether for the experiences while engaged in work in th city of Buffalo.



A viry profits wedding was held at t Mary's church Saturday morning when Francis DiPalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spreeco of 28 West Provide av and Miss Theorem Forema Cilbert street, were united in marraige in a nuptial high mass solemn-and by Rev. Father William D. . The wedding trip was postpened due to an illness of the groom. of the Cardinal Principles of the tribut it is anticipated that one will be der-Rumor of Intended Visit Atmosf States, Mr. DiPalo is suffering tracts States to Service — Nime of

Both the bride and groom are well Klansmen made their flist appear- known young residents of this city ance at a public gathering in this vi-and will have the best wishes and cinity, when a delegation of the hood-congratulations of a host of friends. ed tribe visited the Baptist church at The bride was the recipient of a wide West Oneonta and listened to the ser- variety of handsome wedding gifts, mon by the pastor, Rev. Frank Whelp- including furniture, cut glass, silver,

The high mass was solomnized at them. There were 11 masked men in 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Rev.

The gown of the bride was of white hooded. They entered the church just satin with a silk veil fastetned with prior to the opening of the sermon a wreath of orange blossoms. She and were seated quietly and without carried a shower bouquet of white

they would attend the service and Powell who were a dress of peach there was a sprinkling of visitors from crepe de chine with hat to match and away, most of them women, who it carried pink rose buds. Miss Janette was assumed were wives of the Klans- Laro was the flower girl, and the men. The rumor had attracted a larg- train bearers were the Misses Thresa er congregation than usually attend Laro and Lena Pondolfino. The best

During the ceremony solos were sung by Frank Walsh. A wedding dinner was served to nized at West Oneonta as residents of about fifty of the intimate friends at that village nor as residents of this th. home of the bride, 71 Gilbert

mation shortly before the service not Authory Spreeco, 28 West Broadway. to be surprised if a delegation at-: At that time she mus the recipient of a large number of useful household kill, are guests at the home of Dr.

G. I. A. Piente Tomorrow.

of the reading of the Bible in the for the basket pienic to be held at returned home yesterday after spend-public schools. He urged upon his hearers the importance of supporting all of the laws of the country and of the constitution as the bulwarks of safety and peace. He defended the and in addition to the basket of ents. William Rhodes, of this city.

All the meaning have been completed to be held at returned home yesterday after spend-public schools. He urged upon his hearers the importance of supporting G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. All entered his several days with her mother, his several days with her mothe eighteenth amendment and declared bring cup, knife, fork and spoon, Cof-Mrs. H. M. Reed of 37 Cherry street, ply with it, irrespective of their own low a real get-together good time.

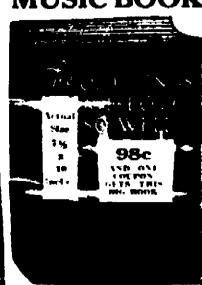
Mr. Whelpley made reference to the Ford avenue. Large lot and barn, in ing for New Milford, Pa., where for presence of the Klan and in guarded very desirable location. Price reason- some time they will be guests of the language expressed his approval of able if moved at once. J. G. Hoyt former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. advt 5t.

Hurrah for lead Coffee Week! Inpurpose of upholding the law and Irodine your Otsego coffee to some jeity yesterday after a two-weeks' visit commended them for never being cracked ice, keeping friendly with the armed. He also related some personal cream and sugar. You'll have a most Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisk, of Plaincooling and refreshing drink. adv 6t

their number advanced to the platform and in few words thanked the form and in few words thanked the Star correspondent interviewed recognized any of the visitors and none of the visitors and none of the congregation a lightly I having any

> ith r extended an invitation to the Mr. and Mrs. Orra Copernoll, Mrs. Klansnien or given any encourage. Wr. and Mrs. Orra Copernon, air-front that they would be welcome at the service and asserted that their well of Franklin were week-end was no demonstration of any kind guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sim-and the visit, white causing some thousand among those present in the compression which is a present in children of the A. Smith and two the congregation who had received no ichildren of Hornell returned home in timution of the visit is not taken to is a star specified the interest of interest of its discrete from condition with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and its mornibration in that imprediate Mrs. K. E. Grant, of 225 Chestnut is street in common at Account.

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M. E. Cleary of this city was a fown and Mrs. F. H. Gates of Edmes-knest yesterday of his son, Edward, ton were in the city on Saturday in

alth friends in Schenevus. August Boss of New York city is a uest for two weeks of his brother,

harles Ross, of 55 River street. James Westcott of Tenatly, N. J., pent Friday with his friend and

ormer neighbor, Dr. J. W. Fonn. ireet left Paturday for a two weeks ter atreet. init with friends in East Worcester.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seybolt, bride and antimate persona trends of Mrs. Hattie Bell of 25 Grand street. This week they leave for a two weeks. The bride was handsomely attried. nn, Mis. Phoche Rhodes, in Binghandistere.

Rev. Chude S Code of the Embury

he week end with Mrs. Frank Clark daughter, Miss Marion Steere,

Torsday with a cir of horses for his Tuesday before returning home.

still et leit Sanday for a week's visit Burlington, Vt., where they will be with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Warfield, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mills.

Elm street. Miss Margaret Hennessey of 18 Fair

Dinghamton.

tisiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles here in five years. After a three many valuable wedding gifts, including her franklin, returned to her weeks sojourn they return by motor many valuable wedding gifts, including alless that weeks sojourn they return by motor in alless that the lines and the sojourn they return by motor in alless that the lines and the sojourn they return by motor in alless that the sojourn they return by motor in alless that the sojourn they return by motor in a sojourn they return the sojourn they return the sojourn they return the sojourn they return the soj

Hix, East street. Mrs. W. R. Wallace, who is attending the Normal Summer school at

Dawego, apent the week-end at her tome in this city. Mrs. S. W. Harding of Marlbor ugh, who had been visiting a friend,

Mrs. Elimer Winans of this city, left for home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dorsey of Albany, former residents of this city,

were the week-end guests of Attorney and Mrs. Owen C. Becker. Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter. Mary, of Saratoga returned Saturday after a visit with Mrs. James Lynch, 5 Parish avenue.

P. J. Dwyer of New York city returned home Saturday, after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Rich of 10 Lawn avenue. Dwight Rector of Whiteriver Juneion, Vt., who had been visiting his

sister, Mrs. S. M. Reid of 37 Cherry street, returned home on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Foster West motored

brother, Dr. Champlin, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rounds and sons, Robert and Stuart of Peeksand Mrs. G. H. Brinkman, 3 Grand Miss Sadie Smith, who had been

visiting her uncle, C. N. Chesebro, in Oneonta, for the past two weeks, left Sunday morning for her home in

it to be the duty of all citizens to com- fee will be furnished. Come and en-the latter her sister, departed Saturday afternoon for her western home. Mrs. C. A. Brush and children of 5 For sale-My house and lot at 60 Madison avenue left yesterday morn-Brainerd.

Mrs. Emily E. Mason of 67 Spruce street motored to her home in this with her son-in-law and daughter, ifield, N. J.

Charles M. Wright left Saturday for The delegation removed their masks speaker for his remarks and present for some days had been a guest of and when he had concluded one of amount of which neither disclosed their son-in-law and daughter. Mr

the congregation a helifed having any Christine Crippen and Edward Crippersonal knowledge of the intended the Jr., returned Saturday from a then, Jr., returned Saturday from a they, Mr Whelpley denied having combined business and pleasure trib

street, in camp at Goodvear lake. Miss Littly Kernan of Williamsport Pa, who had been a great for sevcould describe Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hathor, 13 Grove street, left gesterday for a further segourn with relatives. in Sernaton before returning home, Hootge H. Paul, vice president et the Miners and Mechanics bank of Carbondale, Fall arrived in Oneonta cesterian afternoem and for several Jaya will be a great of his friend. Linn L. Gardber of 17 Otsego street and Mrs. Frank G. Lewis, the comes Dinasian of the Conses Ther izical seminary 462 of the American tips et Historical ecolety, of Chemen the goeste fem a few days of Me in t. Mrs., Et. T. Smith, of Parish a.

In and Mrs. for or Clark will ar us by auto from Washington, D. C. Its. Clark, who is the on Theoday. ancellor of the American university. will all the pripit of the First Mathic. det church in the absence of In-

Mys. May Wilson Jennines, who tite excess largeres anti-code need for Mrs. G. A. Lane in this city, left Sunday meening for LaJolla, California. have the has an equalities thereto. ويالله والأرام والمنظر المطورية المراجع المناهب والمعارب والمعاربة والمعاربة Cam Deugana, a leading botch in

Southern California, conducted by her PRETTY SOUTH SIDE WEDDING cousin, William H. Brown, Mr. Brown

manager of a string of California Miss Bride of Sidney J. Batch on Saturday in Presence of Thirty Priend

A very pleasant July wedding was attendance at one of a series of lunch-that of Miss Marjorie Arabella Sey-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostwick of come given by Mrs. J. S. Lunn and mour, younger daughter of Mr. and S. Valleyview street spent Sunday Mrs. Ralph S. Wyckoff, at the Wy- Mrs. Edmund C. Seymour of South Side, who at six o'clock last Saturday Mrs. James Boyle and son, Herbert, evening became the bride of Sidney of Newton Highlands, Mass., who had J. Sutch of 85 Grove street, this city teen visiting for some time in In- The wedding was at the home of the dianapolis, arrived in Oneonta last bride's parents, the double ring cere-evening and for some time will be money being impressively performed omer neighbor, 1st. J. W. Fonn. gues's of the former's grandparents, by her pastor, itev. Dr. Charles S. Master Stewart Oides of South Sand Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bard, of 56 Cen. Fendleton of the Main Street Baptist church. The bridal couple being at Charles Thomson of New York ar-tended by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Pat-Miss Olga Broderick of Albany, an rived in Oneonta Saturday, joining rick of Oneonta, brother-in-law and supplye of the D. & H. offices of this Mrs. Thomson, who for some days sister of the bride. About thirty relative, agent the home of her tires and intimate personal triends of

s a guest for a few days of her cou- sojourn at the Arthur Seybolt camp in white satin-backed canton crepe with vell, and a wreath of orange Prof. R. S. Dodge, superintendent blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of schools at Hornell, who with his of Ophelia roses and white sweet Methodist Lipiscopal church of family had been spending some time peas. The matron of honor was Brooklyn, was a visitor in Oneonta Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Clark, son, Frank, and way home. They were accompanied to daughter, Audicy, of this city, spent Check, was in Oneonta Sunday on his with hat to match. Her bouquet was a daughter, Audicy, of this city, spent Check daughter Miss Marion Steere. the week-end with Mrs. Frank Clark daughter, Miss Marion Steere.
In Sidney.

Mrs. Edward E. Ford was the week-end ghost of her daughter, Mrs. Shannon, at the Shannon camp in the and children at the Kilkenny inn.

Addrondacks.

H. W. Sheldon left yesterday for sarry of Mr and Mrs. Kilkenny, the Balfalo, whence he expects to return former will doubtless remain until Thesday before returning home.

In Sidney.

S. S. Kilkenny of this city left Satabasket of pink roses. Mendels-basket of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Palmatier of 15 which was tastefully decorated, the

Third street left Saturday morning for color scheme being pink and white. Congratulatous followed the cere mony, after which a delicious lunch-Their daughter, Miss Evelyn Paima-A. J. Sammerer of Boston and Atlante, Mass, spent the wek-end with bis niece, Mrs. Oscar W. Butts, 91 bins of Hudson, for the balance of the balance of the bride; and at a later blue street. mmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Rogers of with rice and confetti, departed on street left vesterday for a week's visit West Palm Beach, Florida arrived in the evening train on the D. & H. for daughter of Anthony Farone of 71 with her senat, Mrs. 11, J. King, in | Oneonta on Saturday and are now Albany. They will be absent about ten days, visiting many places of inguests of the former's brother, Garre Ruests of the former's brother, Garre to describe the firm of Hay Rogers, 45 East street. The trip was treet in Northern New York and & Howland returned Sunday evening by steamer to New York, and after from a four days' business trip in purchasing a car Mr. and Mrs. Rogers at home in their recently purchased came by auto to their old home in their recently purchased home at the sunday former of the first visit the sunday former of the sunday former in the first visit the sunday former of the sunday former in the sunday former in

home here Sunday.

car, making the trip via Niagara
Mrs. G. A. Tisudale of New York

car, making the trip via Niagara
ing silver, china, table linen and a
substantial sum of money, is a graducity and Mervin Hix of Bradentown,
en route. Their many friends are
flia, are visiting at the home of Eber
glad to welcome them in Oneonta.

Hix. East street. mai school, '21. She was a member of the Unadilla High school faculty for one year, and for the past two We desire to express our thanks years of the Thomas Street school in Rome. The groom, who is a native of England, has for several years been a member of the family of his uncle, Alfred Sutch, of this city. He was a member of the American Ex-

peditionary force in the World war, giving efficient service over seas. He is now a valued employe of the Delaware & Hudson shops in this city. Both are highly respected residents of city and vicinity, and many friends will extend felicitations upon their marriage and will wish them many years of happy wedded life.
Guests who were present from out

of the city included Miss Elizabeth Owens, Miss Jean LaMont and Miss Eunice Vanderpool of Rome. For sale-Seventy acres standing

Prior to the close of the school grass of good quality. Will store if desired: Inquire at Central hotel, year, Miss Seymour was the recipient advt 61 of bridal showers from the faculty of the Thomas street school in Rome Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, and by girl friends in that city; and were not expected by Pastor Whelp- given a shower by about 30 girl of anys visit with the family of her at the windsor, Oneonta, Aug. 4. Na- since her return by friends at home ley, although he was given an inti- friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. brother, Dr. Champlin, of that city, though he was given an inti- friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. brother, Dr. Champlin, of that city. adv imo Preston of Oneonta.

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Bine Card of Preliminary and --- Chalenna Lalor, Assouncer Brudle, Referee Barchall and All Others Connected

ponent. Young Rowland of Syracuse. the fifth, and sent him to the mat the six-round final.

The curtain raises a aquiver, Paddy Ryan, ex-U. S.

premier fighter of the D. & H. system, had won again and the joy of pleased the fans. the crowd which packed the arenal trem floor to roof was unbounded, to fore were not surprised at his perevers of fat on his torso are in realplunges of Rowland early in the bout his opponent

Ryan by inches and, keeping the knocked saids with a curse, the in-Oneonia fighter at arm's reach with cident arousing the crowd to a fighta straight left, he peppered the big ing pitch and starting a chorus of feitow viciously.

ame at the end of the third session. attack Ryan laughed at the attacker flowing from Heyland's nose and he and held in the city jall to answer to and from that moment Rowland lost was all in when he walked to his corheart. Even as Carpentier knew that ner at the finish. he was beaten when he hit Dempsey. The little Hodge brothers put on with that right which had never fail- an exhibition next, their work being those murderous body punches, must of the real fights. have known that he could never beat bis man.

Rowland Loses Heart.

Rowland had all the better of the argument up to that point but from ed himself to possess considerable corked a stinging joit to the chin and ed Gray badly in the infighting and lifth is still being carried by half way through the last round Gray. The men arrested were the fifth resid but in a moment was ly, concluded that he had had enough. tore in and sent a killer to the jaw. jabs had Moss in trouble several times police department. Rowland went down on his face and during the opening round. In the the fight was over. As his handlers

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kled under bim.

The Ryan-Rowland go was a worthy finish to a very interesting Young Moran of Endicett and Tom its series of bouts. There was scarcely a Conners of Onconts, a favorite with its dull moment from the opening gong local fight fam, provided the second its second in the second its second in the second its second in the second which sent the first set of preliminary boys at each other until Referee Burchall raised Ryan's hand in token of his victory in the final bout. The bis in the spening minutes but the crowd, which included many from outside the city, was an orderly one and a fair one. Merit was applauded and unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the fighters, which occurred only in one instance, was boosed and

himed.
"Gentleman Jim" Brodie, announcwith Entertalmment to lie Congrate ed to be the referee, announced instead and Jack Buchall of Endicott, a well known Southern Tier sports, and Tommy Rows of Onsonta, an-Biding his time while his rugged op-ponent, Young Rowland of Syracuse. Surchall officiated in a manner to the entire satisfaction of the crowd. The round went to him. The second round peppered in vain at him with jabs judges were Dr. P. H. Marx and was a good draw and Johnson had which would have floored an ordinary Frank G. Sherman and their decisions the better of the last session, hitting a bear how which hounded off Rwan's limited by the better of the last session, hitting a bear how which hounded off Rwan's limited by the better of the last session, hitting a bear last session. Eighter but which bounded off Ryan's pleased the fans in all but one intineonta shops finally tore toose at the common of the fourth round rou the opening of the fourth round of ness by calling the tilt a draw, the the main bout at the athletic carnival only species of draw in sight being one of great enjoyment for all in athletic Saturday evening in the local the draw of a large quantity of distance and the manner in which shop arena, dropped his man with a approval from the assemblage. All of it was conducted reflects great credit

Found. As Rowland sank to the Young Gans of Endicott, 108 pouring in all the arrangements, should be The curtain raiser was between cinvas a look of deep bewilderment champion of the Southern Tier, and siven an unstitled amount of credit and pain spread over hi face and Tony Musa, also of Endicutt. The bout for the excellent card which he prely a were waiteling and every muscle action was displayed. Musa siving a which the whole affair was conductheavyweight champion and displaying an aggressive attitude that arena, the crowd was orderly and 5:30

Action Every Minute.

Those who had seen ityan in action Crooks of Endicott and Young Firpo and deserves commendation for the of Ithaca, was a thriller. Firpo is a efficient manner in which he workformance but the fans who knew the plunging, mauling fighter and Crooks ed. There were no long delays and 8:00 battling shopman only by name and a boxer with a stout heart. Firpo everything possible was done for the who were unaware that the seeming made quite an impression with his convenience and comfort of the specmy bulges of hard muscle viewed Crooks took most of the blows with anud the work of the judges was with apprehension the ferocious a smile on his face and, dancing about commendable. In fact, everybody and frequently. In fact it did look number. The judges called it a draw manner and the result was an eveduring the first three rounds as if but it seemed to most of the spec- ning's entertainment of which the Ryan had at last met his master. The tators that if Crooks hadn't won then promoters should feel rightly proud. big Syracusan danced about Ryan, William Jenings Bryan was given the shooting in punches to the body or Democratic nomination for president head and apparently as cool and un- on the first ballot. After the decision ruffled as if putting on an exhibition Crooks walked to Firpo's corner and of shadow boxing. He outreached extended his hand, which Firpo

The turning point in the fight disgraced fighter.

Billy Burke of Endicott and Batjeers and boos in the directions of the Driving Ryan to the ropes, Rowland tling Heyland of Binghamton mixed found an opening to the body and in the next go, the decision going to train of the D. & H. road at that thrice in succession he sent his glove Burke after three rounds of good with terrific force to Ryan's wind. Instance of the second of willing under the punishing of Burke. The claret was sere taken were brought to Oneontal the strength of the second but the strength of the second but the se

ed to bring down its man and Demp-tenthusiastically received. The boys say still stood on his feet, just 80 are clever boxers and there was as Rowland, when Ryan took smilingly much action in their bout as in some

Young Marius of Carbondale, substituting for Larry Powers of Oneonta, won the fourth bout by a technical knockout from Billy Gray of wre required to assist in the chase. Endicott, Gray was plucky and show-He responded bravely to the bell for his right eye closed and bleeding badsecond round Heck tired quickly and Joseph Denosky and his brother,

that his seconds tossed a towel into their shoulders. Varicose of Swollen Vells nor Moe Harris of Endicott, scheduled to appear in the first semi-finals, were on hand and for them were sub-

helped the syracuse boy to his cor. Ity of action. No decision was given so could be seen that he was all but the heasts clearly belonged to in. His lag sugged and his legs bue. Curry, a clover youngster with a mean Programm Assessment from Programm wallop in either hand.

semi-fissis, staging a bout with action the P. tion every minute. Moran started off 5 ds p. st. like a flash and had Connors in troulocal lad staged a good comeback and it fought Moran too to toe during the remainder of the first and through- 12 00 m.-Hatel Pennsylvania music. out the second round, Moran had the better of the third round, scoring a knockdown, and the decision went to

The bout jut before the finals was between Battling Johnson of Utica a draw decision, which won popular

The evening's entertainment was left to the jaw, floored him again in the bouts went three rounds except upon those who managed the affair. E. T. Lalor, assistant train master at Onconta, who was the moving spirit

> sportsmanlike and everything went along very smoothly. Brodie, who acted as announcer, had much to do 6:50 The second bout, between Kid; with the actual progress of the hours danges and fercelous wallops but tators. Burchall made a fine referes with a ludicrous jig who had anything at all to do with

ESCAPES FROM OFFICERS

Fire Shots to Halt Five Men Fleeing Arrest at Sidney.

State troopers and D. & H. officers had a thrilling time at Sidney Saturday evening when five men whom they were arresting from a freight

Acting on a telegram from Lanes. boro, that five undesirable men were aboard a north bound freight train D. & H. officers notified the troopers at Sidney and later folned them there to take the men into custody. However, when the men saw that three oftempted to flee and revolver shots

Being outnumbered in a running then on the battle was all to Ryan, ring knowledge but he was no match officers, but four of the men were appointed to a charge of driving a car while in- labe soprand to the ring knowledge but he was no match officers, but four of the men were appointed to a charge of driving a car while in- labe soprand company.

Early in the fourth round Ryan un-

> The men arrested were all very of another \$33, while the one with

These two monied tramps were was soon taking such punishment at Jacob Denosky, of Pittston, Pa., and

the hands of his heavier opponent affected long hair which reached to The other two men taken were Inegross, Thomas Washin

lick Emory of Atlanta, Georgia. CAR BUILDERS' OUTING

Susquehama Division Association to Hold Basket Picnic at Ideal Park, Endicott, on Saturday Next.

On Saturday next at Ideal park, morning.

Endicott, will be held the annual outing of the Delaware & Hudson Car

On Saturday next at Ideal park, morning.

A little after the arrest of Gaffey on another complaint, Trooper Eiking ociation is composed of the foremen, assistant foremen and piece work inspectors of the division and this includes about 50 employes residing in

this city.

ture of a basket picuic and a program; of sports is arranged to follow the feasting. There will be a ball game and other events but no speeches. er with headquarters at Albany, and er with headquarters at Albany, and guest at the parental home, is prepar-Mrs. Ditmore will be guests of honor ing to erect a cottage on the Ferof the association.

Out Successfully Uses Telephone.

The students very little realize that its construction on Wednesday. they have trained unimals in their midst. The latest feat is that of the dormitory cat using the telephone in Professor Mohler's office. When Miss Dubour, the operator,

and upon inquiring for the number.

Born, last evening, to Mr. and Mrs.

She was greated with a lord and are

gratched 'meou.' Thinking it was

one of the students she paid me attention at first, but because of its persistence, she finally cought Mr. Mmore who opened the door of the the joint facility arrangements of

ments, private entrance, completely geer and Pelaware califord fornished for light homsekeeping. If adre Je you are, call for-W.

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p. m.—Round the World Flight,"
Major L. D. Gardner.
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p. m.—Field and Stream Sport talk.
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m.-Bringing the World to Amerto p. m.—Easeball scores.

o p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra. WBZ - (Springfield, Mass.) - 337 Meters

(6) p. m.—WEZ Trie Dinner concert. (6) p. m.—Beschall results. (15 p. m.—Bringing the World to Amer-ica. Industrial Conference Board

WHAZ -- (Troy) -- 330 Meters. coop. m.-Program by Domino Novelty orchestra of Troy, Irving W. Gordon, director.

WOC -- (Davespert, Iowa) -- 464 Meters 1:00 p. m.—Chimes concert. 0:00 p. m.—Elizabeth (Illinois) concert

il:00 p. m.—Musical program. **ONEONTA DRIVERS RECKLESS**

Bernard Gattey of This City Arrested Following Accident at West Onconts and Samuel Collins in Town of Onconta.

Two drivers in the town or city of Oneonta were arrested over the weekand on charges of rackless driving, Bernard Gaffey of 103 River street, and Samuel Collins of the town of Oneonta, residing on the Otego road, the features of the work, which is in Collina was fined \$50 and given a suspended sentence of six months by ton, Pa. Justice Shepherd, while Gaffey is out

one was found \$122.50 and in that reckless driving upon arraignment.

Plains and arrested him there. Bernard Gaffey of this city was ar- members of the Zedeler quintet. rested by Officer Otto yesterday after noon about half way between West Laureng charged with Oneonta and

another machine. kins and McLennan and later produced ball for his appearance this

Department Supervisors' association arrested Pat Wark of Carbondale, of the Susquehonna division. The asa charge of public intoxication. He will also be arraigned this morning.

Shower for Misa Smith.

West Oneonta, July 20.-On Friday A. G. Ditmore, division car fore- evening 25 of the young lady friends man, of this city, said last night that of Miss Esther Smith gave her a practically all of these will attend shower in honor of her approaching the outing. They will motor to Bing- marriage to Harold White, scheduled hamton for the event. It is expected for Wednesday next. The shower that the members residing at Me- was given at the home of Mrs. Lynn chanicville, Glenville, and Delanson St. John and the home was prettily will join the party from this city here decorated in yellow and white. After at 7 a. m., and together they will the friends had assembled Miss Smith proceed to Ideal park, being joined was summoned by phone to the enroute by members residing at Sid-guthering. After an exchange of ney and Kineveh. The members at greetings a sounding of a bell sum-Binghamton will meet the delegation moned Miss Smith to the dining on its arrival at the park. It is experted that some as cars will be in
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the large array of gifts array of gifts are array of gifts. The affair will partake of the na- merry social evening followed.

New Cottage at Goodyear. Thomas Kalligan, son of John J. G. W. Ditmore, mastetr car buildgueon plot on the west side of Goodyear lake, E. J. Radiey of Maple street commences work upon

Birthe.

Born, Thursday, July 17, at the Fox Memorial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haskins of 5 Ross avenue. came to work Wednesday morning a daughter, weight even pounds. She heard the huzzer ringing strongly has been named from May.

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The same Ottawn remies will Cold propers for chefron and floors, he held at Three-Mile point. There of costs per burdle of 50, at The lake, on Saturday, August 2. Seme-26VL 161

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

they began singing the wildest con-

Well, if we thought they were just natural born quiet that's where they had us all fooled and before we knew it they had anotched us from the banks of the Susquehanna to banks of the Nile. The thing that did it was an original oriental tracesty, a burleaque on the King Tut baliet, called "A Scream." It was clothes, just a little striped percule contraption thrown over their heads. but the way they bent themselves up reminded you of a geometry proposi-

Then Mr. Cox came back in all hi glory, a regular Burton Williams, He must have swiped his glowe from gram.

If p pn.—Waldorf-Asteria music. Songs and a hat that had been taller. Well, and plane recital. "A Touthful Skin and How to Keep R." T. S. Marine hand concert, directed from Washington, D. C.

It raffic cop and he were a red, red rose and a hat that had been taller. Well, the way he gave "R's Your Marine Now" was the fundlest thing in revention, D. C. p. m.—Fashion developments. Rong when he acted like a nigger you recital. Current topics by the Editor of "The International Interpreter." The International Interpreter." but when he took off Harry Laudering Today." Song recital, Book Re- in "Roamin" in the Gloamin" you wisw. BRC-(Washington, D. C.)-445 Motors, Honest, he has the takingest ways. thought the same thing. Some felkcan do anything. He even sat down to the plane just to prove that Mr. Graham wasn't the only one who could tickle the keys and besideplaying all about Irene and the a-cordeen he carried on a lively conversation with the audience.

Then the whole gang got funny and o p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony or cuestra.

1 p. m.—Baseball scores. Dinner concert continued.

2 p. m.—The Child's Garden of the quartet could run a hair dressing verse."

1 p. m.—The Child's Garden of the quartet could run a hair dressing parlor with success. But the hit of parlor with success. But the hit of the evening was an old negro camp meeting with Mr. Cox as preacher. Everybody "got religion" right off the bat, It sure took me back to Alabam.

Well, Aunt Dixie, I haven't gotter my next ticket but if I don't git it by this afternoon I'm going down to the bank and borrow it. "Cause it's my Yours for a good time.

Chautauqua Charline

The Chantaugus Today. The Chantangue program, which

son lecture and the National Male quartet on Saturday, continues today with entertainments of equal merit This morning at 10 o'clock there will be an art craft demonstration, which will continue three mornings of the week. This is a feature which it is believed will make a general appeal to the ladies of the city, and a large attendance during the series is anticipated. Basketry and painting with sealing wax are the features of the work, of which Miss Sailte A. Courtright will have charge.

The Junior Chautauqua program will also be as always of interest. Physical education and recreation are charge of Miss Pearl Coleman of Dal-

This afternoon at 3:30 the Zedeler under bail for arraignment today in Symphonic quintet will give an inficers were awaiting them, they at- the town of Laurens, on the charge, strumental concert. The company Collins was arrested in the town of includes Nicolai Zedeler, 'cellet and neonta Saturday evening by Officer leader, Walter Willihngans and Linn Otto of the local department and Bchuler, violine, and Mitiam Huland. race was a severe handleap to the turned over to State Trooper Brown, planist, with Helen Portuge, a noton a charge of driving a car while in- able soprane soloist, completing the

whose custody he was held Saturday will be a lecture which has for its The men arrested were all very whole the charge was changed to theme "Lawlessness." The speaker poorly clad, but in the possession of night, but the charge was changed to theme "Lawlessness." The speaker poorly clad, but in the possession of night, but the charge was changed to theme "Lawlessness." The speaker poorly clad, but in the possession of night, but the charge was changed to theme "Lawlessness." The speaker poorly clad, but in the possession of night, but the charge was changed to theme "Lawlessness." Reports of a irresponsible driver famous southern family, Thomas, A was a repetition of the preceding two.

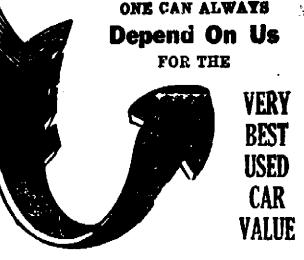
Young Heck of Oneonia and Young the larger sum also had a diamond came to police headquarters Saturday C. and Frank. Mr. Dixon has a na-Nas a repetition of the preceding two. Young Heck of Onconta and Young the larger sum also had a diminute evening and the state troopers were tion-wide reputation, and his address flowland danced out courageously. Moss of Einghamton, Heck started out in excess of \$50. Their in excess of \$50. T ped in front of the Dew Drop Inn. There doubtless will be a large formerly the Pond Lity hotel, at the lattendance at the lecture, which is preceded by a brief entertainment by

Municipus.

reckless driving. His arrest followed for sale: One genuine resewood an accident in the village of West squitar, all Hawaiian ariachments. Its Cheonta in which the Ford truck is Rruno. Bartings trombone, unsto-Oneonta in which the Ford truck a Bruno. Barltone trombone, up-to-driven by Gaffey caused damage to date model in brass, with new case. He was turned over to Officers Both as good as new at second hand; ins and McLennan and later pro-



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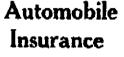
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In the course of time certain parts of a car will wear and usually this causes looseness which can generally be taken up by an adjustment. Now here is where trouble very often starts. There are numbers of adjustments that can be made very easily by the average driver, providing he knows exactly what he is doing. You average driver, providing he knows exactly what he is doing. You are only looking for trouble, however, when you attempt to make an adjustment that you do not thoroughly understand.

DO NOT touch an adjustment or after any unit on your car or start tinkering with it because you THINK it is not quite right. If you do not KNOW for an absolute certainty that the adjustment is a solution of the provided with the adjustment of the solution of the

is necessary or if you are not quite sure how to make it, you will save yourself a whole lot of trouble if you take your car to the service station and have one of their mechanics do the job for you. In this way you will see how the adjustment is made, then the next time the same adjustment is required, you can do it yourself.

Sometimes quite a simple trouble develops, but if it is not diagnosed correctly, you can get half a dozen things out of adjustment before you finish. We will say that because you hold the choker button pulled out too long and choke the children with year sich mixture. cylinders with very rich mixture. do you do?

The first thing you SHOULD

do is to push in the choker and turn the engine over about a dozen times to "air" the cylinders. You would then find that the engine would start. Suppose, however, that you do not do this, but get out and lift up the hood.

You probably tickle the carburetor to see that the east-line is coming through freely. You find that it is, so decide the carburetor mixture is not rich enough. You give the gasoline adjusting screw a turn then again try to start the engine.
You find that it still will not start, because when you tickled the

carburetor you only made matters worse. Now you DO have carburetor trouble, but you DID NOT have it before you tinkered

with the carburetor.

Well, you say to yourself, if its not carburetor trouble, it MUST be Ignition trouble. If you are wise, you will now take out a spark plug and lay it on top of the cylinder while you turn over the engine and watch the plug points. You can then see whether there is any life in the ignition system or not. If there is a spark, you know that the contact breaker and distributor are all right so leave them alone. If you then take out the plugs to have a look at the gap at the points, you will find they are all right. However, when you take out the plugs you allow some air to get into the cylinders and dilute the mixture, with the result that when you again try to start the engine, it will fire. On the other hand, you may HOW CHE SIMPLE TROUBLE CAN

decide that the trouble lies in CAUSE THREE OR FOUR OTHER TROUBLE the points of the contact breaker, and take off the distributor head and start to "fix" up the points.
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you DU touch them. Every carburetor and ignition manufacturer has an instruction book that explains the operation and care of his unit. If you study these booklets you will know just what to touch and what to leave alone. Better still, when something goes wrong with either the car-

buretor or ignition, take your car to the service station and have a mechanic who understands and has an interest in your car make the adjustment for you.

The surest way to prevent trouble, is to periodically go round and test the tightness of all bolts and nuts on parts that are liable to work loose. Take a look at all electrical connections to see that they are clean and tight, and that no wires are rubbing through the insulation at any point. See that the battery is tightly wedged in place. Drain off some gasoline from the vacuum tank and carburetor float chamber now and again so as to remove any dirt or water that may have collected. Keep all parts of the car clean so that if anything becomes loose or broken, it can be noticed easily.

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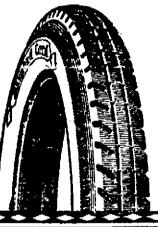
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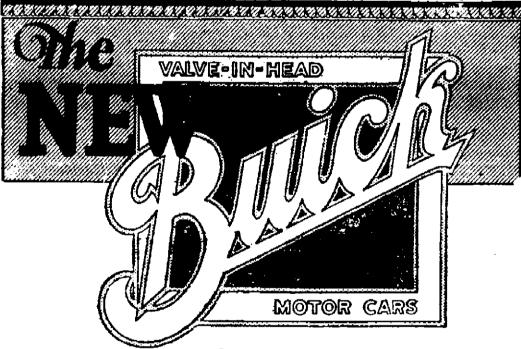


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Canton Crepes, Checked Broad- ries; values to \$1.25 a yard. Mill cloths, Striped Pongees, Silk and End Sale, yard 69¢ Cotton Brocaded Crepes, Moire New Figured Crepe de Chines Silk and Cotton Crepes; Figured and All Silk Foulards; wide range Silk and Cotton Crepes; values to Pillow Cases; full bleached; regular value 50c. Mill End Sale of patterns; light and dark \$1.75 a yard. Mill End Sale, per ular value 50c. Mill End Sale els; plain white and blue border; grounds; good quality. Values to yard. S1.00 Price 39.00 Mill End Sale ageh WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS \$2.98. Mill End Sale, yd. \$1.89

CAMBRIDGE CREPE

yard \$2.25

End Sale, yard \$1.59

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natural color; worth today \$1.00 59c a yard. Mill End Sale, per \$1.75. Mill End Sale ..., \$1.48 price 23c. Mill End Sale, yd. 89c vard \$1.50. Sale price 23c. Mill End Sale, yd. 18c Price \$3.98 Hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 ward. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; to \$7.50. Sale price \$3.98 hose; have slight imperfections; have slight imperfections. inches wide; worth \$1.25 a yard.

14 MOMMIE PONGEE Natural color; beautiful qual-yard 69¢ ity; all silk; worth \$1.50 yard.

Mill End Sale, yard \$1.19 TRICOLETTE Urderwear Tricolette in white. flesh, honeydew and orchid; good-

meuse; soft quality, high luster; black, navy, brown; regular value

36 inch Knitted Crepes and, Trico Plaids; plain colors, black, keen; worth up to \$1.98 a yard.) Voiles: 27 meh white Paque and quality: regular value \$1.50 Mill Handserchiefs, with satin stripe. White Silk Rie Rae Braid: Mill End Sale, yard.... \$1.50 white Poplin; regular values to Eal Sale................. \$3.98 borders; others with white or colsizes 21 to 41, 3 yard pieces; worth 36 inch Knitted Crepes in black, 39c a yard. Mill End Sale, per

LA JERZE

36 inch All Silk La Jerze for Mill End Sale, vard 39e Lingeric purposes: flesh, blue and Entire stock of 32 inch Dress

Mill End Sale, yard \$1.98

DRESS FLANNELS

54 inch All Wool Dress Flan-

value 50c. Mill End Sale . 39¢ value 50c yard. Mill End Sale, a

will End Sale 4 for 25¢ Mill End Sale, yard 49¢ Mill End Sale, yard 25¢ rues to \$225. Mill End Sale 59¢ than the regular prices.

PERCALES

Mill Ends of best quality 36 in black, navy, flesh, white and small figures and stripes; 32 inch full bleached; regular price 50c a \$2.19. Mill End Sale ... \$1.69 models; nicely made and finished; for this season in Knife and Com-in large variety of colors; our reg. values from 29e to 39e a yard. ders; worth today \$1.00 a yard.

Gingham; large assortment; plain color Chambrays; also 36 inch good weight; in black, navy, gray, to 29e a yard. Mill End Sale,

value \$1.98 yard. Mill End Sale, Best quality Voiles and Novelty Mill End Sale, yard \$1.89 yard \$1.25 wash fabries; all new materials; Napkins to matchchecked Broadcloth; French Crepes; Heather Mixture Ratines; Large assortment of Figured the best of the season's wash fab-

Silx Mixed Wash Fabrics; Crys. of good quality Bleached Muslin; Tricolette. Values up to \$2.50 a tal Crepes, Dropstitched Crepes; regular value 39c. Mill End Sale

TISSUE GINGHAMS

40 inch Cambridge Crepe; simi- Ginghams; in cheeks and Plaids; lar to Rashanara Crepe; good also checked Tissue Ginghams; 36 quality; serviceable for Dresses; inches wide; fast colors; full APRON CHECKS

MADRAS SHIRTING 32 inch Satin Striped Madras

Imported English Broadcloth, Mill End Sale 984 in light colors; suitable for Men's quality; regular value 65c yard. Shirts, and for Dresses; regular Mill End Sale, yard 50¢ value \$1.25 a yard. Mill End Sale.

BLACK SATEEN

a yard. Mill End Sale, yard 29¢1

DOMESTIC PONCEE

SATINETTE

\$3.00 yard. Mill End Sale \$2.39 Satinette; used for skirts and 77x84 Crochet Bedspreads; slips; regular value Soc a yard, closely woven; good selection of

WHITE GOODS

regular value \$1.59 a yard. Mill 36 inch fancy white, striped and Cloths; hemsittehed in pink, blue Women's white itemstitened regular value \$1.59 a yard. Mill 36 inch fancy white, striped and Cloths; hemsittehed in pink, blue Handkerchiefs; white or colored; End Sale, yard 98¢ plaid Skirtings; also 40 in, striped or gold; assorted patterns. Regularized tembroidered corners; worth 15c.

40 inch All Silk Sport Skirtings. Imported French Dress Ging.

BREAKFAST SETS Linen Embroidered Handkerwhite and five of the season's best han a fast colors; new patterns, And the second of the second o

LINGERIE CREPES

Colgate's Talcum Fowder; as Mill End Sale, yard 25e

Melba Manieure Sets; regular pink and honeydew. Regular

fringe style; single or double finish Lingerie Sateen; equal to mesh; each net guaranteed per-Lingette in quality; firsh, white,

DAMASK

58 inch Mercerized Table Dam-

figured Voiles; 40 and 44 inches value \$1.98. Mill End Sale \$1.65 wide; small figures and dots; full 70 inch All Linen Damask; large Turkish Towels; double thread;

Regular value \$6.98 dozen, Mill

PILLOW CASES

45x36 inch Pillow Cases; made

45x36 inch Hemstitched Pillow Cases; standard quality; regular 32 inch, best quality. Tissue value 65c. Mill End Sale, ea. 50¢

SHEETS

72x90 Bleached Sheets; made hem; bleached; good qulaity; reg- yard. Mill End Sale, yard 25¢ ular value \$1.59. Mill End Sale All Silk Pongee; 12 Mommie ors and patterns; regular price hemmed, bleached; regular value Loom Muslin; bleached; regular value Loom Muslin; bleached; regular value 1.5 Mill End Sale vd. 18¢ Price \$1.39

9-4 FullBleached Sheeting; good

TUBING

42 and 45 inch best quality Pillow Tubing: equal to Pequot; reg-36 inch fine quality Black Sat-ular value 50c yard. Mill End

BEDSPREADS

tains; washable; regular value Mill End Sale \$1.39

stips; regular value 85c a yard closely woven; good selection of Women's plain white Hemilie; one-quarter and three-eighths Mill End Sale, a yard 59c patterns; our regular \$2.50 quat. stitched Handkerchiefs; worth 5c inches wide; black or white; regular VHITE GOODS (ity. Mill End Sale \$1.98 each. Sale Price 3c ular value 50c piece. Mill End

LUNCH CLOTHS

French Voiles; beautiful quality; far value \$1.26; Mill End Sale.

LUNCH NAPKINS

End Sale, yard 39¢ half dozen Hemmed Napkins; bor. Price 15¢ Large asortment of Lados' fine ders in pink, blue or gold; regu-30 inch best quality Lingerie lar value \$4.9s set. Mill End Sale Handkerchiefs; some are slightly Purses and Under-the-Arm Bars.

18 inch All Linen Napkins; Colgate's Tooth Paste; regular ment of styles and colors; regular 22 inch All Linen Napkins; as Gloves; black, white, gray, pen- monas in plain and figured styles; price 25c. Sale price 20c lar value 39c yard. Mill End Sale sorted patterns; time quality; reg. gee; also 2-clasp Chamois Suede values up to \$3.9s. Mill End Melba Cold Cream and Cleaner per yard 29¢ ular price \$6.95 dozen. Mill End Gloves; white, black, gray and Sale Price

LONG CLOTH

value 5te yard. Mill End Sale, a loyard pieces; fine quality; reg-

MAINSOOK lect; all colors, including gray and honeydew, black, Copen, tan and 36 inch Lingeric Nainsock; soft Women's Cotton Wash Waists; Drawers, Princess Ships, Etc. They

DIMITY BEDSPREADS

Good quality Bleached Dimity

14x26 Bleached Turkish Tow-70 inch full Bleached Linen Fin. els; plain white or blue border;

70 inch All Linen Silver Bleach. Towels; full bleached; regular the popular silk materials of the od Damask; 70 inch fine quality value 25c each. Mill End Sale, season. full Bleached Union Linen Dam, each Dreses -values up to \$25.00. Entire stock of 39c to 48c Fig. ask; all good patterns; regular 18x33 double thread Turkish

20x40 soft, absorbent Bleached

22x45 extra heavy Turkish Tow-els; regular or athletic weave; Suits—values \$25 to \$29.50. soft quality; full bleached; regu-End Sale, dozen \$5.50 lar value 65c. Mill End Sale 48¢

HUCK TOWELS

Good quality Bleached Huck Towels and Hand Towels; plain yard. Mill End Sale, yard \$1.39 36 and 40 inches wide; Brocaded Price 25¢ tageth Mill End Sale, and 50 inches wide; Brocaded Price 25¢ tageth Mill End Sale leach. Mill End Sale, each . . 10¢ 18x36 fine quality Huck Tow-

Mill End Sale, each 25¢ CRASH

Bleached Crash; colored border; soft and absorbent; regular value 17c yard. Mill End Sale 12140 navy, brown, and cocoa; worth range of colors; values to 65c a of fine quality Muslin; regular 17 inch All Linen Brown Crash; \$3.98 a yard. Mill End Sale, per yard. Mill End Sale, yard 48¢ value \$1.00. Mill End Sale 79¢ colored borders; regular value 19c 63x90 and 81x90 full Bleached yard. Mill End Sale, yd. .. 15¢ RADIUM
Good quality Apron Gingham; Seamness Sneets; standard quanty of inch All Silk Radium; in good assortment of patterns; registry; regular value \$1.39. Mill End Crash; colored border; also All Sale, each S

16x30 All Linen Towels; hem-

value, 69c each. Mill End Sale,

PILLOWS

20x26 plain or fancy covered ers. Kegular value \$5.00 a pair.

WASH CLOTHS

HANDKERCHIEFS

ored embroidered corners; 10 cent 45c piece. Mill End Sale, per

values. Sale Price 5c piece 10c fine ribbed Union Suits; bodice

Women's Pure Linen Hem. Cuff Sets.

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ity. Sale Price 19¢ values. One hag of a style.

Women's 2-clasp finger tip Silk 'One lot Women's Crepe Ki-Sale Price 59¢

COTTON WAISTS AT 59c

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

Women's and Misses' All Wool inch light and dark Percales; in ask; good assortment of patterns; Bedsprends; 63x90, regular price Jersey Dreses; one and two piece

SILK DRESSES

ish Damask; several patterns to good quality; regular price 19c tire stock of Women's Silk Dress also light colors; Baronet Satin; select from; regular value \$1.50 cach. Mill End Sale, each 1234¢ es at decisive reductions from values up to \$15. Mill End Sale

Mill End Sale Price \$9.90 Dresses-values \$35 to \$65.

Mill End Sale Price \$21.75 **SUITS**

36 inch All Silk Dress Satin; assortment of colors; values to 65c asortment of patterns; ful bleach-heavy quality. Regular value Tailored Suits marked regardless high luster, soft quality; regular a yard. Mill End Sale, yard 395 of cost to close them out; all this 22x45 extra heavy Turkish Tow- season's models from our regular time quanty, plain color Voile, in

> Suits-Values \$29.50 to \$35.00. Mill End Sale Price \$15.75 Suits-Values \$35.00 to \$39.50. Mill End Sale Price \$19.50

> Suits-Values \$39.50 to \$45.00. Mill End Sale Price \$25.00 Suits-Values \$59.00 o \$65.00.

We offer in this sale our entire stock of Coats at deep cut in price | ue 50c. Mill End Sale Price 25¢ Women's Coats; values \$25 tol Women's Coats; values \$49.50 to

MISSES' SPORT COATS

CHILDREN'S COATS Sizes 7 to 10 years. Made of

stitched: fine quality: regular color Polair and Mixed Tweed

CORTICELLI CROCHET COTTON

Mill End Sale, pair \$3.98 Regular price 10e ball. Mill End Sale 4 for 25¢ Good quality Pins; 300 in a pa-Good quality fancy colored per; size M. C. and S. C.; worth bodice or built-up shoulder straps; values \$1.98 to \$2.98. Mill End

Mill End Sale

Gyard rolls best quality Elass make; regular and extra sizes; tie; one-quarter and three-eighths \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. Mill End embroidery. Regular values \$3.50 ular value 50e piece. Mill End?

BAGS

Men's fine White Cambrie quality Leather Hand Bars.

CREPE KIMONAS AT 98c

MUSLIN UNDREWEAR SAMPLE UNDERWEAR For this sale we bought from the

ments, including Gowns, Skirts, Envelope and Step-in Chemise. lect; all colors, melining gray and nonequest, once, copin, and sine white; regular price 2 for 25s gray; regular value 65s a vard, quanty; regular value 65s and not all sizes; value on sale at about on third less five sizes; worth 55s to 5se pair, for cool evenings. Regular price

SEPARATE SKIRTS At Mill End Prices

We offer the most favored styles

at sale prices. One lot Skirts, of plain color We have placed on sale our en- and fancy wool plaid and stripe; \$18.00. Mill End Sale \$14.50

CHILDRENS WASH DRESSES

Sizes 8 to 14 years Children's Wash Dresses; made \$16.50, Mill End Sale Price \$9.90 Dresses-values \$25,00 to \$29,50 of good quality. Gingham and Mill End Sale Price \$17.75 Chambray; sizes S to 14 years. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Dresses 98¢ |\$2.50 to \$2.98 Dresses **\$1.98**| #3.98 to \$5.00 Dreses **\$2.98** CHILDREN'S VOILE DRESSES

2 to 6 years Children's Dresses; made of

new l'astel shades; trimmed with terproof leather cloth, riveted Laces. Regularly \$3.50 and \$3.98. leather corners, strong handle. Mill End Sale Price \$10.98 Mill End Sale Price \$2.98 good lock, neatly lined; size 24 CHILDREN'S DRESSES 2 to 6 years

some are slightly soiled; values Price \$1.59

Children's white Voile and Or-

gandie Dresses; all nicely made;

HOSIERY Women's fine Lisle Hose; black. Cordovan and white; regular val-Women's Gloss Fiber Silk Hose, Nomen's Coats; values \$35 to \$45, and all the new colors. Mill End Mill End Sale Price \$25.00 Sale Price 69¢ White Voile; 36 inches wide. Reg-Women's Pure Silk and Artifi- ular price 35c. Sale price 25¢ \$59. Mill End Sale \$35.00 cial Silk Hose in a large range of colors to select from, also black; wide; several size dots to select

values to \$15.00. Mill End Sale | Women's Pure Silk Hose; made Price \$5.00 full fashioned; black and Cordovan. Regular value \$2.00. Mill or crossbar Marquisette; 2 inch End Sale Price \$1.39 hemstitched ruffle; 2 1-4 yards

INPANTS' COATS and CAPES Children's fine ribbed Cotton

3 to 6 year sizes; made of plain Hose; regular 25c quality. Mill color Polair and Mixed Tweed End Sale Price

materials; values \$8.90 to \$9.90. Boys' heavy ribbed and Chileach 50¢ Mill End Sale Price ... \$5.90 dren's fine Mercerized Lisle Rose. Regular value 50c. Mill End Sale

25c. Mill End Sale price .. 15¢ Mill End Sale Price 69¢ KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's extra fine Mercerized Pants; sizes 4 to 14 years; regu- med with next laces and embroidlar value 50c. Mill End Sale ery; large variety of styles; size Price 25¢ 10 years only. Regular values up Women's low neck, sleeveless, to \$2.50. Mill End Sale . . \$1.50

price 75c and 89c. Mill End Sale Carter's extra line Lisle Union Carter's extra line Lisle Union Cotton Taffeta. Regular price Suits; all styles to select from \$3.50. Mill End Sale .. \$2.98 stitched Handkerchiefs; white and Regular price 59c; Mill End Sale Regular price \$1.75 and \$2.00. white; regular price \$1.69 a yard. Entire stock of all then Press salence Hambsgreiners; white and Price Sale Price State of St. 25 Uniform; new styles and color 14 such All Linen Lanch Nap plant sport colors; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Uniform Linen; 19. Sale Price Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price Women's sik top Union Suits; combinations; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Union Linen; 19. Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price or full translations; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Union Linen; 19. Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price or full translations; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Union Linen; 19. Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price or full translations; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Union Linen; 19. Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price or full translations; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Union Linen; 19. Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price or full translations; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Union Linen; 19. Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price or full translations; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Union Linen; 19. Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price or full translations; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Union Linen; 19. Sale Price See: Mill End Sale Price or full translations; regular value 39 a kins; hemstrehed; Union Linen; Unio Women's time Swiss Embroids Regular Price \$1.50; Mill End Sale prices \$2.50 \$2.98 and \$3.50 Mill price \$3.98 and \$5.00. Mill End Sale prices \$2.50 \$2.98 and \$3.50 Mill price \$3.98 and \$5.00.

top and wide knee styles; regular

SWEATERS

Women's Supon Sweaters; earried from former season; values up to \$8.90. Mill End Sale 98¢ dine Skirts; about 50 Skirts in ers. Regular price \$3.50. Mill End Sale Price \$1.69 Jacquet and Shpon Sweaters, Reg. Voile Waists; also plain tailored mar price \$3.98. Mill End Sale

Mill End Sale Price \$3.98 Women's Artificial Silk Sweaters: values \$8,90 and \$9,90 Mill End Sale Price \$6.88 and Cotton Broadcloth material:

Sweaters. Regular price 35 90.

\$15.00 Mill End Sale. \$10.88 SCISSORS

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Rugs, size 6x9; regular price \$9.75. Mill End Sale Price \$7.25 Rugs, six 7.6x9; regular 'price \$10.75. Mill End Sale Price \$9.00 Rugs, size 9x12; regular price

ARTCRAFT AND DELTOX GRASS BUGS

1 lot Rugs; size 8x10 and 9x12; Deltox and Arteraft Grass Rugs; dropped styles; values \$15 to

All our high grade carpet size Rugs; Axminster, Tapestry and Wilton Velvet. Special 10 per cent discount on these Rugs dur. ing the Mill End Sale.

BELBER LUGGAGE BUIT CASE AT \$3.98

A substantial case made of wainches. Regularly \$5.00. Mill End Sale Price \$3.98

TRAVELING BAG AT \$6.98

18 inch Bag, made of good quality Fabrikoid; sewed leather \$2.50 to \$4.75. Mill End Sale corners and leather lined; regular price \$8.90. Mill End Sale \$6.98 CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

25c Marquisette and Fancy

Check Scrim; 36 inches wide, Reg-

ular price 25c. Mill End Sale, a

35c extra fine quality striped Dotted Marquillette; 36 inches

regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25. Mill from; worth 50c yard. Sale price Sizes 14, 16, 18 years. Regular End Sale Price 89¢ a yard 35¢ Ruffled Curtains, made of plain

long; worth \$1.50; Sale, pr. \$1.19

NIGHT GOWNS AT 596

Women's Night Gowns; made Price 25¢ of good quality Long Cloth; well Men's good grade Cotton Socks; made and trimmed with Lace and Entire stock of Corticelli Cro-black or Cordovan; regular value Embroidery. Regular price 98c.

> Women's Gowns: large variety Women's fine Ribbed Vests; of styles to select from Regular

PRINCESS SLIPS

Children's Lisle Vests and Children's Princess Slips; trim-

UMBRELLAE

Women's 26 inch Umbrellas;

> Women's Colored Silk Umbreldas; 25 inch size and extra good

COTTON WARH SKIRTS

AT \$1.69 Women's while Cotton Gabar-Women's Wool Slipon Sweat, this lot, values up to \$6.98, Mill

WAISTS AT \$1.79

Price \$2.98 styles of Dimity. Regular values 程25 to \$5.90. Mill End Sak

COTTON SPORT DRESSES

At \$3.96 New Tub Dresses in the Silkette Women's Silk and Fibre Sweat- very up-to-date Dresses at a low ers; Tuxedo styles; in black or price. Regular value \$5.95. Mill navy. Regular prices \$12.75 and End Sale Price \$3.55

Light weight Knitted Capes: Guaranteed All Steel Seissors; sizes 3 to 6 years; just the thing (Mill End Sale, pair 500 183.98. Mill End Sale Price \$1.36

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